



MANY PEOPLES, ONE GOD — Men and women of many nations pause for a moment in the midst of war to re-create in spirit the scene which first occurred in a stable at Bethlehem nearly two centuries ago. Before a Buddhist temple in war-torn Korea the Nativity is portrayed by, left to right, front row: Charles L. Baumgartner, USMC, South Bend, Ind.; Pvt. Suraj Parsad, India; Lt. Mary A. Daly, ANC, Drexel Hill, Pa.; the infant is Margarita Lee, of Korea; Cpl. Frank Waalton, England, and Cpl. Donald J. Fister, Lexington, Ky. Rear row, from left: Pfc. Pak Chin Hong, KSC, Korea; Cpl. Charles P. Conway, MP, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Sgt. Jean Bourdeau, Canada; Yoo Chin Chur and Lee Ok Sun, Korea, and Geoff L. Brissen, Australia.

Allied Offensive Predicted To End Conflict In Korea

Pacific Defense Alliance Studied By Eisenhower

By RELMAN MORIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Questions relating to the Pacific defense alliance, in which the United States is a partner, come before President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower today when he meets with the Prime Minister of New Zealand, Sidney Holland.

Holland has been in London for a conference on the alliance with Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Britain May Join

It is composed now of three nations, the United States, Australia and New Zealand. However, observers say indications—in a communiqué issued by the British Foreign Office yesterday—that Britain may be included in the arrangement. It has been called "the NATO of the Pacific."

The New Zealand Prime Minister is on Eisenhower's appointment list for this afternoon. Leslie K. Munro, New Zealand ambassador to this country, is scheduled to accompany him. When the appointment was announced, newsman asked James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, whether the defense alliance would be discussed.

In Top Condition

"That's one of the things they are going to talk about," Hagerty replied.

Eisenhower spent a long day at his New York headquarters yesterday.

He appeared to be in top physical condition, smiling and full of vim when he came out of the elevator and started toward his offices. He said he was "feeling fine."

During the day, he saw John J. McCloy, former American high commissioner in Germany, together with John Foster Dulles, his designee to be secretary of state. McCloy said later they talked about "the steps that might be taken in relation to European unity, a subject we have all been engaged in and interested in for a number of years."

United States Won't Compromise On Korea War Prisoner Issue

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—

The United States says flatly it won't compromise on the Korean prisoner issue and it sees no use pushing any more peace plans through the United Nations unless the Communists agree that POWs won't be forced to go home.

The State Department took this determined stand last night in a stiffly worded communique. It also accused the Chinese Reds of rejecting peace in Korea when they turned down the General Assembly's plan for breaking the prisoner deadlock that is holding up an armistice.

Rejection Ends Hopes

France and Britain also expressed deep regret that the Communists had closed the door on the U. N. peace proposals.

A French spokesman termed Peiping's rejection "entirely negative and, for the time being any way, destructive of hope." The French U. N. delegation said Red China's demands that all prisoners be returned whether they want to or not is a call on the U. N. "to accept humanitarian bankruptcy."

Britain's spokesman said the Red rejection "raises serious problems which will require careful consideration by her majesty's government."

U. N. delegates were busy studying the 3,000-word rejection note.

sent yesterday by Red China's Foreign Minister Chou En-lai to Assembly President Lester B. Pearson of Canada. It laid down terms for a settlement identical to Soviet proposals which the 60-nation organization overwhelmingly rejected.

What Next?

The Peiping reply called the U. N. plan, written by India's V.K. Krishna Menon, "illegal" and "unreasonable" and demanded that the Assembly rescind it and order the U. S. to reopen truce negotiations.

Pearson worked today on a report to the General Assembly on the Communist rejection and delegates wondered "What next?"

They had in mind U. S. President-elect Eisenhower's statement after his recent trip to Korea that "we must go ahead and do things that induce the others to want peace also."

The "no compromise" stand taken by the U. S. appeared to put off any further action in the U. N. until after the new U. S. administration and its new delegation leaders in the U. N. are installed.

State Canvassers Asked To Certify Governor Williams

(By The Associated Press)

A Democratic recount attorney will appear before the State Board of Canvassers today and demand that the board certify Gov. Williams for a third term in office.

This state board refused to do when it certified that Williams got the most number of votes last month.

James C. Allen, recount attorney for Williams, will make the plea.

Meanwhile Fred M. Alger, Republican candidate for governor, who instigated the re-tally, today carefully watched recount returns from 53 key Wayne County precincts.

It is expected he will base his decision on whether to continue the recount on retabulated returns in these east side Detroit precincts which gave Williams large election majorities.

The recount of gubernatorial votes entered its eighth day with Williams holding 10,017 lead over Alger. Williams' net gain since the recount started was 865 votes, on the basis of 1408 precincts retallied.

Williams told his press conference Monday that the board is required to certify him within 40 days after the election, and that Monday was the fortieth day.

The governor refused to say he would go to court if the board refused the demand.

Massed Reds Wide Open For Coastal Attack

By ROBERT EUNSON

TOKYO (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower's conclusion that the Communists can be impressed "only by deeds" was interpreted here to mean the United Nations will be taking the offensive in Korea.

Before his visit to Korea, military leaders planned to inform Eisenhower that the only hope for an end to the Korean conflict was a military one.

Eisenhower's statement on arriving in New York seemed to bear out the belief that as commander in chief of United States armed forces he would order an end to the year-old stalemate.

Words Get Nowhere

"... We face an enemy we cannot hope to impress by words, however eloquent, but only by deeds—executed under circumstances of our own choosing."

In those 24 words, Eisenhower not only seemed to say he would take the wraps off Gen. Mark Clark's Far East Command, but also that the armistice talks could result in nothing more than wasted words and time.

One year ago last month, when a cease-fire line was agreed upon at Panmunjom, quiet settled over the cold Korean front. In the past 13 months that quiet has erupted frequently in savage, if small-scale fighting.

The battle line has changed very little and neither side has elected to attack in an effort to force a breakthrough. While Clark and Gen. James A. Van Fleet, his Korea commander, have been under orders only to hold, the Communists have made the most of the opportunity to build up in depth.

More Troops Needed

It is doubtful now if Clark has enough troops to smash through the 700,000 Communist soldiers facing him.

Therefore Eisenhower must have a way in mind to build up the (Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 5)

Hoboken Mayor Linked To Racket

By EUGENE LEVIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Waterfront crime probes moved their spotlight down the Hudson River to Jersey City today after registering displeasure with testimony given by Mayor Fred M. DeSapio of Hoboken, N. J.

DeSapio, who said he was the choice of reform elements when he became mayor, was described yesterday in testimony before the New York State Crime Commission as a power on the Hoboken piers.

Witnesses testified that Hoboken's mile-long waterfront was a stamping ground for extortion artists, loan sharks, thugs and racketeers.

In the testimony, both DeSapio and his police and fire commissioner, Michael Borelli, were linked to Edward Florio, convicted bootlegger and president of a New Jersey local of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association (ILA).

DeSapio, a Democrat, took the witness stand and squirmed through an hour of questioning. Many of his answers were considered contradictory by the commission, and commission members rebuked him.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and somewhat colder tonight and Wednesday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and somewhat colder tonight and Wednesday; low tonight 20°; high Wednesday 32°. Northwest to northerly winds 8-15 mph tonight and Wednesday morning.

High Low
ESCANABA: 37° 23°

Low Temperatures Past 24 Hours
Battle Creek 23 Lansing ... 26
Cadillac ... 13 Marquette ... 32
Chicago ... 24 New York ... 30
Denver ... 32 Phoenix ... 46
Detroit ... 27 S. S. Marie 29
Gr. Rapids ... 27 Traverse City 23
Houghton ... 22 Washington ... 30

Second Dividend To Be Paid On GI Insurance

By RAY HENRY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another dividend will be paid next year to about five million veterans holding National Service Life Insurance policies, the Veterans Administration said today.

The first payments will be made in February. The size of the individual dividends for most policyholders will be the same as this year's dividend, with the vast majority of men getting a flat \$60. The dividend is the second regular one on NSLI policies—the first was paid this year—and will total 180 million dollars. Two special dividends also have been paid. The four total nearly four billion dollars.

May Draw Interest

Payments to individual policyholders, the V. A. said, will be made from 30 to 40 days after the anniversary date of the policy. That's the date the policy first went into effect.

To be eligible, the policyholder must have paid premiums for any three or more months between the anniversary date of his policy in 1952 and the same date in 1953.

The method of payment will be the same as this year unless the policyholder informs the V. A. he wants to be paid differently, by writing to the V. A. office to which he pays premiums.

If he holds a term policy, he can get the dividend in cash or he may tell the V. A. to apply it as advance premiums to his policy. If he has a permanent plan policy, he has these choices or he may ask the V. A. to put the dividend on deposit. That way it will draw 3 per cent interest and will be added to the cash value of the policy.

Rates Varied

The rate of dividend payment on most policies will be 50 cents for each \$1,000 of insurance for each month it was in force between the 1952 and 1953 anniversary date. Most term policies are for \$10,000.

There are nearly 3,000 rates for dividend payments for permanent policies, the V. A. said, and it's impossible to give a simple formula on them.

County Boards Can't Change Time, Says Attorney General

LANSING (AP)—Attorney General Frank G. Millard held today that county boards of supervisors may not put a county on central standard time except for election purposes.

The opinion also said that only a home rule city has any jurisdiction over the time on which it operates and that such a home rule city must have such authority in its charter and that the charter authority can control only the administration of municipal government.

The opinion was asked by Prosecutor Donald Munro of Ontonagon. County government, the opinion said, may fix the opening and closing of the polls according to central standard time when central standard time is "the observed time of any such county by practice and custom" but may not establish the legal time of a county.

Federal Board Doubts Loyalty Of Diplomat John Carter Vincent

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's top Loyalty Review Board has ruled there is reasonable doubt as to the loyalty of career diplomat John Carter Vincent, but the State Department kept the way open today to accept or reject its recommendation he be fired.

Some officials speculated that, after discussing the matter with President Truman, probably next week end, Secretary of State Acheson may decide to reopen the whole case and may eventually reinstate Vincent. Acheson is in Paris and there was no official word to support this theory.

Ordered Back Home

The State Department announced the review board's action last night and said it had suspended Vincent yesterday and ordered him home from Tangier. He has been minister and diplomatic agent there.

Simultaneously, the State Department announced that the Loyalty Review Board had cleared John Paton Davies Jr., another veteran diplomat and like Vincent a controversial figure for several years, of any reasonable doubt as to his loyalty. Davies is presently assigned as deputy director for political affairs with the U. S. High Commission in Germany.

Shotgun Delays Laying Of Sewer

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP)—City workers can go ahead and lay their sewer.

Mrs. E. J. Humpfer won't shoot—that is, if the city keeps its promise that there won't be any dirt piled on her lawn and that none of her shrubbery will be injured.

With that settlement yesterday, Mrs. Humpfer announced, "I won my point and now I put up my shotgun."

She had patrolled the lawn of her \$31,000 home for a week, threatening to shoot the heels off any city employee daring to set foot on her property.

A group of workers was persuaded not to move a load of dirt dumped on the city-owned parkway in front of her home.

Mrs. Humpfer said when declaring peace: "I have watched the careless property destruction caused by the laying of this sewer line and I was only prepared to protect what was mine. We have had this sewer line pushed ruthlessly down our throats by city officials."

Her street doesn't need sewers, she said, because everyone there has septic tanks.

Red Envoy Arrives

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Russia's new ambassador to Communist China, Alexander Panyushkin, has presented his credentials to Mao Tse-tung, the Moscow press revealed today.

Duke Stays Away

PARIS (AP)—The Duke of Windsor announced today neither he nor his American wife would attend the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

The department, in its announcement of the Loyalty Review Board decision on Vincent, made public a letter to Acheson from Board Chairman Hiram Bingham. Bingham wrote that the board was not called upon to find that Vincent was disloyal, and did not do so.

But, he added, "his conduct in office ... forces us reluctantly to conclude that there is reasonable doubt as to his loyalty ..."

Bingham's letter cited what it termed Vincent's "studied praise" of the Chinese Communists in the early 1940s and his "equally studied criticism of the Chiang Kai-shek government." The U. S. was then supporting Chiang, Bingham added. And, Bingham said, Vincent had "close association with (Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 3)

Ford Plant Leased At Iron Mountain; Will Employ 600

IRON MOUNTAIN (AP)—The leasing for manufacturing purposes of virtually the last remaining unused space of the former Ford Motor Co. factory here was announced today.

A Milwaukee company is taking it over for civilian and defense work.

This northern Michigan city, hard hit when Ford pulled out a year ago, hailed the announcement.

It meant that by possibly next

year, the entire factory will be again in operation with employment of likely more than the original 1,600 who worked for Ford.

Perfex Corp., a Milwaukee industrial firm, will use the remaining space—Plant No. 1 of the old Ford station wagon assembly line.

At the time Ford was here this was the only place in the country where the company assembled its station wagons.

Perfex, which expects to employ 600 persons, will house its controls division here for the manufacture of automatic temperature controls for civilian use and aircraft instruments for the armed forces.

Job Crisis Ended

The leasing was announced at Milwaukee by Carroll E. Lewis, president of Perfex. The plant has 130,000 square feet of floor space.

One of three plants remains up for sale or lease.

But all of the rest of the space is occupied by the Kingsford Chemical Co., which purchased the factory from a holding company, and the Aluminum Specialty Co. of Manitowish, Wis.

For a time Iron Mountain had feared disaster after the departure of Ford.

Hundreds of men were left unemployed. Many accepted Ford's offer of jobs at company plants in other cities. Many others, however, chose to stay here and take their chances on an uncertain future.

With all space now to be used, Iron Mountain's crisis is apparently at an end.

Parking Ramp Urged

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The Grand Rapids city commission Monday, held a meeting to discuss the need for a parking ramp adjoining the Civic Auditorium.

Downtown area merchants asked the commission to build the ramp on the site of a former furniture exhibition building now owned by the city.

Seized Goods Sold

BERLIN (AP)—The West Berlin newspaper Der Tag reported today that Western goods confiscated from Christmas shopping East Germans have now appeared in the state-operated chain stores in the Russian sector.

Michigan Casts Presidential Vote

LANSING (AP)—You may have thought that Michigan cast its votes for President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower at the Nov. 4 election.

It didn't.

The 20 electoral college members from Michigan—whom you actually voted for when you voted for Eisenhower—met in the state Senate chamber and solemnly voted to elect Eisenhower President.

Six copies of the votes were prepared, a couple of extra in case the originals get lost between here and Washington, D. C. Thus were the antiquated traditions of the old quadrennial ceremony preserved.

Raymond J. Kelly of Detroit, former national commander of the American Legion and one-time candidate for governor, was chosen chairman of the Michigan electors and Mrs. Eleanor Hoffman of Detroit secretary.

J. J. Levy of Royal Oak, who got mixed up four years ago and voted for Harry Truman instead of Thomas E. Dewey—Michigan went Republican that year, too—was chosen an elector from the 18th Congressional District to replace George J. Scott of Royal Oak, who was ill.

Broomsticks And Nazi Sympathizers Banned In New German Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—Theodor Blank, scheduled to become West Germany's defense minister, says broomsticks and Nazis are out as far as creation of a German army is concerned.

When and if his country rearms as part of the European defense system against Communist aggression, Blank said:

"We cannot and will not recruit one soldier if we would have to hand him a broomstick instead of a good weapon."

Former Nazis will not be screened for "democratic reliability," he added.

Blank's statements were in a copyrighted interview published yesterday by U. S. News and World Report.

Detectives Check Up On Conservation Officers Activities

By JAMES A. O. CROWE

LANSING (AP)—A squad of State Police detectives under the direction of Assistant Attorney General Nicholas V. Olds today began a full-scale investigation of the outside activities of conservation officers.

Attorney General Frank G. Millard launched the investigation before the Conservation Commission had a chance to act on a proposal to ask for a probe.

Order Deferred

Millard said the investigators had instructions to look into allegations of improper dealings by some Upper Peninsula officers but not to confine themselves to that area.

"They will look into the conduct of conservation officers anywhere in the state, Millard said.

While this was going on, the commission deferred for a month action on a proposed order to department personnel forbidding

them to accept outside employment which conflicts or interferes with their duties.

Commissioners said they did not want to be rushed into something they did not fully understand.

No Whitewash

Commission Chairman Harold W. Glasen of Lansing observed that State Police, who are paid on the same scale as conservation officers, are forbidden from taking any outside employment at all.

Concerning the Attorney General's investigation, Glasen said the probes would have the full cooperation of the commission and the department staff.

"We want no whitewash," he said.

The published reports held that some conservation officers have been neglecting their law enforcement work in favor of outside timber operations, trapping and similar occupations.

Soldiers Tell Story Of Killing 84 Reds In Korea Camp Riot

By SAM SUMMERLIN

PONGAM ISLAND, South Korea (AP)—American soldiers today told vivid detail how U. S. and South Korean guards shot to death 84 Communist prisoners of war in quelling an attempted mass breakout by 4,500 fanatical Reds Sunday.

A grim force of 300 guards conquered the mutinous thousands in 55 frenzied minutes with machine guns, rifles, carbines and bayonets. Two Americans and three South Koreans as well as 118 prisoners were injured.

The captives, locked arm-in-arm and fanatically roaring the

choruses of Communist songs, ignored volley after volley of close-range fire. They lifted their dead and wounded as they fell.

After the battle, the guards had to loosen the locked arms of many of the prisoners before they could drag them from the stockade.

The once-defiant Reds were cowed completely by 1:25 p. m. Sunday.

Newsmen today toured the island and entered the compound where most of the captives died.

Guards made the prisoners, many of them limping and wearing bandages, file into another stockade before the correspondents entered.

Lt. Col. George P. Miller, Columbus, Ohio, boss of the island's 9,200 North Korean captives, said he regretted the deaths but added sternly:

"They brought it on themselves. They tested our strength and lost."

He said the tension which was mounting on the island before Sunday's outbreak was vanished.

Short Holiday

DETROIT (AP)—Christmas and New Year's will be short holidays for most workers in Detroit's bustling auto factories. Since the holidays fall on Thursdays, General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and some of the smaller companies plan to resume production on following Fridays.

Recount Costly To Taxpayers

Last week's gubernatorial recount has already cost Delta county \$383.68 with the total cost due to rise still higher as additional recount-incurred bills are paid.

The \$383 paid thus far includes only the fees of the six counters engaged by the county, the three members of the county board of canvassers and the stenographer who recorded the proceedings, according to County Clerk Mary Constantineau.

Get \$5 Per Precinct
Yet to be paid are the fees of the two deputies who provided police protection for the ballots in the Courthouse, and the cost of the transcript of the recount proceedings which will remain on file in the county clerk's office. All other recount workers donated their time without compensation.

The cost of the local recount will be partly paid for by the state central committee of the Democratic and Republican parties. A total of \$150 is forthcoming from the parties whose contesting candidates, Fred M. Alger Jr. and Gov. G. Mennen Williams, agreed to pay \$5 per precinct which they asked to be recounted.

The Delta county Republican committee requested the recount of 18 of the county's 30 precincts. The remaining 12 precincts were listed by the Democratic committee in its request for recount.

\$574 For 1950 Recount
The 1950 governorship re-tally brought the county a total expense of \$574.50, Miss Constantineau reported. The records of the county treasury show that \$145 of this was paid by the state political committees through the attorney general.

The recount was begun here Wednesday and completed Saturday morning. The final results showed that Challenger Fred M. Alger narrowed the margin between him and Governor Williams by 39 votes. The first canvass gave Williams 8,185 votes to Alger's 6,246.

Briefly Told
Plumbers—Local 506 of the Plumbers and Fitters union meets at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday in Carpenter hall.

Street Lights Out—Transformer trouble that caused fuses to blow out darkened all of the street lights in Escanaba from 6:15 to about 8 o'clock last night.

ROTC Exams—Escanaba Senior High School had three seniors taking ROTC scholarship examinations when these were given in Marquette Dec. 13. The students from EHS were Con Michael, John Jensen and Roy Starrin.

Service Club Meets—The regular monthly meeting of the Soo Hill Men's Service Club will be held tonight at 8 at the Soo Hill School. A lunch will be served and movies will be shown after the business meeting.

Car Is Damaged—An auto owned by Elmer Specht of 723 Montana Ave., Gladstone, was damaged at 7:40 p. m. Monday when it was struck by a hit and run car, Escanaba police reported. The Specht car was parked on First Avenue South.

Goes To Lansing—Rep. Einar E. Erlandsen, Delta county representative in the state legislature, left today for Lansing to attend a special session of the legislature in connection with school financing. A member of the House education committee, Rep. Erlandsen tomorrow will attend a meeting of the committee with Dr. Lee M. Thurston, state superintendent of public instruction.

Motorists Ticketed—Escanaba police have issued tickets to the following persons for traffic law violations: John Goulet, 1414 Lake Shore Drive, speeding and Edward Hanson, Escanaba Rte. 1, failure to yield right of way, after the cars

Fouling Of Landing Gear Provides Thrills, Chills For Louis Buchman At Rio

Louis Buchman, of Salt Lake City, vice-president and general manager of the western mining divisions of Kennecott Copper Corp., has left for New York City to attend a board of directors meeting of the company, following a visit with his brother, Harry, and sister, Mrs. Jack Crane, at Rapid River.

Mr. Buchman also visited another brother, A. G. Buchman, at Iron Mountain.

Mr. Buchman came to Rapid River last week from South America, where he visited the company's Braden Mine in Chile.

Landing Gear Fools
Flying from Rio de Janeiro, Mr. Buchman and 54 other passengers aboard the big Constellation plane, El Presidente, experienced a thrilling but harrowing incident when the landing gear of the plane became fouled shortly after the takeoff.

The pilot decided to return to Rio for repairs of the landing gear, which was stuck when the apparatus was being raised. The treacherous landing could not be made with full tanks of gasoline and jettisoning the gasoline is not permitted in Brazil.

So the pilot flew around Rio for four hours to consume gasoline. In the meantime ambulances, fire companies and constabulary were directed to the airport to handle any emergency that might develop in the hazardous landing.

Prepares for Landing
When the time came to attempt the landing, the crew directed all passengers to the rear of the plane. The passengers were ordered to remove eye glasses and the men were told to open shirt collars. The passengers were told to lie on the floor of the plane, their faces covered with pillows. Safety windows were opened.

Then the pilot brought the big ship into the landing strip and made his landing. The wheels of the plane could not revolve and the ship bumped on the landing strip. It was an excellent landing under the circumstances, however, and no one was injured.

A fire crew poured water on the tires, which were smoldering under the intense friction heat.

Those In Uniform
Howard Klemmetsen, who is stationed at Albrook Air Force base in the Canal Zone, has been promoted to the grade of Staff sergeant, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Klemmetsen, 602 First avenue south, have been informed.

Sgt. Klemmetsen, who has been in service four and a half years, was praised for his diligence and capabilities in the service of the Caribbean Air Command.

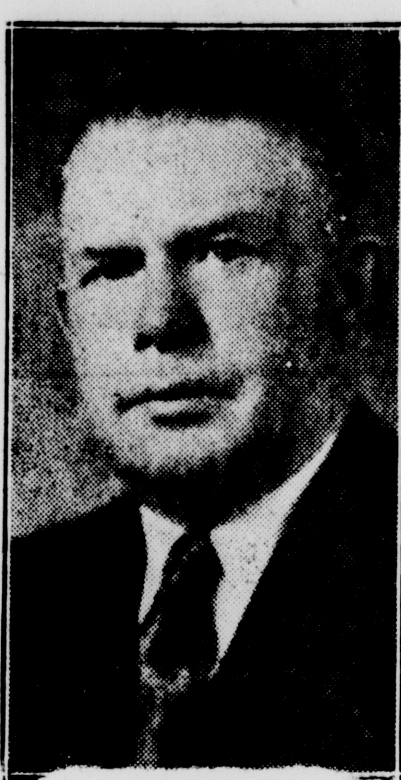
collided in the 1500 block, Washington Avenue; Lawrence Jenerou, Manistique, failure to have car under control, after his car collided with an auto driven by Herbert H. Fix, 305 North 13th St.; Edward Brunell, 705 Minnesota, Gladstone, speeding 50 miles an hour on Washington Avenue.

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LOUIS BUCHMAN

Gladstone Man Fined For Drunk Driving

GLADSTONE—George Olive, Gladstone, Rte. 1, pleaded guilty in Justice Court yesterday to the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and paid a fine of \$50 and court costs.

Justice A. T. Sohlerberg also suspended his driver's license. Olive was arrested Saturday night on US-2, 41 near Gladstone by Michigan State Police.

Obituary

SUSAN JANE SANDBORN
Funeral services for Susan Jane Sandborn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sandborn of Milwaukee were held at 9 a. m. today at St. Thomas Church with Father Arnold Thompson officiating. Burial was in Fernwood Cemetery, Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. Sandborn and daughter, Mary Patricia, of Milwaukee, and friends of the family of Gladstone and Cornell attended the rites.

Trenary

TRENARY—Mrs. Vance Davis, who visited in Cheboygan with relatives, has returned to her home here. She was accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leibner.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tuomi of Rockford, Ill., spent the weekend with Edward Tuomi and friends.

The Lions club meets tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 p. m., in the town hall.

The date of the Trenary Christmas play is Dec. 18.

Rotarians Host To Handicapped

Handicapped children in special rooms of Escanaba public schools yesterday noon were guests of the Escanaba Rotary Club at the Club's annual Christmas party at the Delta Hotel.

Forty-five youngsters attended and presented a program of Christmas poems and carols for the entertainment of their hosts. Each of the children received a gift at the conclusion of the program.

Nevin Reynolds, Rotary Club president, welcomed the children, some in braces and wheelchairs and others on crutches, some wearing hearing aids and others with special glasses, to the luncheon program.

Many Polio Cases
L. C. Harrison of the Club's program committee introduced John A. Lemmer, Escanaba superintendent of schools, who briefly described the special program for the handicapped children and introduced their teachers and assistants.

There are 37 children now being treated in the school's orthopedic department. Twenty-five of these are polio cases and of this total 16 are from Gladstone, the school superintendent reported. Others are from Escanaba and communities in the county.

One polio case is from Hancock, another comes from near Munising, two are from Menominee county.

Teachers and Children
Many of the children attended Camp Harstad, the Rotary summer camp for crippled children at Ford River, Lemmer said. The site for the camp was the gift of Ole Harstad, Bark River businessman, who has also made contributions to the maintenance of the camp operated by the Rotary Club.

Children from the sight saving and orthopedic rooms presented a program of songs and poems relating the Christmas story.

Teachers present as guests of Rotary were Miss Elizabeth Leiper, sight saving room; Miss Eva Flemstrom, orthopedic; Miss Helen Elaine Stenson, grade school supervisor; Leon Smelser, oral deaf; Mrs. Thura Olson, ungraded; Mrs. Lucille Weissert, assistant to Miss Flemstrom; Clarence Moore, physical therapist; Mrs.

Letters To The Editor

REPLIES TO HAYES

December 15, 1952

Escanaba Daily Press

Escanaba, Michigan

Dear Editor:

I am a taxpayer and a resident of the City of Escanaba and would appreciate an opportunity to express myself in connection with the "picture" and two columns of "free expression" in last Friday's edition of the Daily Press.

The issue in question, we are led to believe, is: "Whether I am to be permitted to keep the modern front, etc". The issue is: "Can I flagrantly violate laws and get by with it".

It would seem that the proper procedure would have been to obtain approval prior to the erection of the entrance rather than defying the authorities and intimidating "What can you do about it now". He wants to be a nice boy now—he wants a favor, but in view of past experiences this "honeymoon" could not last long. It is very well to boast about civic contributions but I don't believe that the good people of Escanaba have benefitted too much. Are all the people who enter this hotel welcome? How many "Big Brass" have been

Doris Gauffin and Mrs. Charles Neumeier, grey ladies of the Red Cross who assist with the children.

VACUUM CLEANERS
This is your Hoover Cleaner Headquarters
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Advanced Electric Co.
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treated rudely and how many civic and fraternal organizations have had reservations, made well in advance, cancelled at a moment's notice without cause?

Speaking of being civic minded, how often has this individual sought to ridicule governmental bodies without the slightest intent of trying to convey any constructive criticism.

The granting of this vacation, which he seeks, would entitle every business man, or for that matter every taxpayer, to ask for a similar vacation. He had an opportunity to be a nice boy prior to the erection of this entrance. It would appear that he does not believe in obeying laws but follows the practice of "I'll do what I please and you must like it".

Very truly yours,
H. E. Johnson

Just bursting with holiday spirit!

Yuletide Pudding
ICE CREAM



FIRST...in good taste!

Asselin's

QUALITY CHECK ICE CREAM
Christmas Tree Center is also available at your Quality Check dealer... A special treat for your Holiday Table.

A Christmas Present For You!

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"There's No Business Like Show Business"
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COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**
STARRING **BETTY HUTTON**
HOWARD KEEL
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
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TO BE SPECIFIC they're terrific!
MGM's WONDERFUL NEW SCREAM TEAM
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THE BELOVED "MA KETTLE"
JAMES WHITMORE
THE TOBACCO CHEWING STAR OF "BATTLEGROUND"
GIVE THEATRE TICKET COUPON BOOKS!

15 Inductees Go To Sheridan

Fifteen Delta County men who left Dec. 8 for induction examinations in Milwaukee passed their "physicals" and have been assigned to Fort Sheridan, Ill., Draft Clerk Mary Wagner has been notified.

Of 22 men reporting for pre-induction examinations in Milwaukee at the same time, 15 passed, two were rejected but will be rechecked in three months, two were of undetermined status and three were transferred to other draft boards.

The January induction call, for 15 men to leave Jan. 15, has been received here. The tentative pre-induction call for January is for 15, but the date has not been received. However, pre-inductees in the past have usually been assigned to leave with the induction groups.

The men who were sent to Fort Sheridan, Ill., after passing induction examination were Robert J. Wallo of Escanaba, Rte. 1; Joseph P. Shedore, James P. Benard, Alvin R. DeGrave, Robert A. Katarincic, Robert C. Frazer, James R. Myers, Harold P. O'Donnell and Duane D. Brown of Escanaba; Rudolph J. Jugo of Gladstone; Edward J. Chaboneau and Clayton J. VanDrese of Gladstone, Rte. 1; Ray N. Laifuri of Rock, Wallace J. Finstrom of Nahma and Lionel J. Guindon of Cornell, Rte. 1.

The men who passed pre-induction examinations were Joseph A. Ozimac, Barry F. Beaudry, Clinton J. Britz, Gary J. Jenshak, Harold W. Dahn, John F. Laundre, Allen G. Slye and James V. Standing of Escanaba; John T. Miller of Rapid River; Glenn A. Haglund and Lawrence T. Lavelle of Gladstone; Leonard W. Johnson of Stonington; John D. Blanchette of Wells; Victor I. Majestic of Ensign and Harold G. Berg of Brampton.

Tickets Available For EHS Concert

Tickets for the EHS music department's concert in William Oliver auditorium Wednesday evening will be available at the door, and still can be obtained from music students.

Robert S. Meyer, director of music in the public schools here, Miss Jean Bunks and Mrs. Clara Somers will direct the band, orchestra, vocal groups and ensembles for the Christmas performance.

The concert begins at 8 p. m.

Hospital

Barbara Johnson, 1915 10th Ave. S., submitted to an appendectomy at St. Francis hospital. Her condition is satisfactory.

William Nelson, 318 N. 12th St., was admitted to St. Francis hospital Monday evening as a medical patient.

Clyde Moersch of 429 S. 13th St. is a medical patient.



NEW LIONS CLUB—The Wells Lions Club received its charter from Lions International at a charter night program attended by 150 persons last night at the Sherman Hotel. Gov. Walter Wilson, St. Ignace, right, is shown here presenting the charter to President Vernon White of the Wells Lions Club. The principal address was given by International Director Ray Galipeau of Merrill, Wis. (Daily Press Photo)

Michigan Bell Holds Safety Award Dinner For Plant Employees

The plant department of the Bell Telephone Co. in the Escanaba area, consisting of 30 employees and their wives, attended a dinner last night at the Dells. The dinner was held to give an award for having again completed one year without a lost time accident. The whole Bell System has for a long period of years has stressed a safe working program.

The 8200 plant employees of Michigan Bell have just completed the last four consecutive months without a lost time accident.

Along with the dinner was an entertainment program, consisting of the Barber Shop Quartet, and a humorous number by Leo Lefebvre.

In attendance was W. T. Kirk,

general plant manager of the company from Detroit, who gave an inspiring address on working safely, and its benefits to the employee and his family. C. W. Fessenden, division plant superintendent of Menominee, presented the Safety Award Banner to the employees. He also served as toastmaster. Also in attendance from the division office were I. P. Trondsen, division construction

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WM. J. WINKLER

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Warren Cleary Appointed Vice Consul In Bombay

Warren P. Cleary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cleary, 713 South 11th street, has accepted an appointment with the foreign service of the U. S. Department of State and will leave Dec. 17 for Bombay, India.

Cleary's first assignment will be as a vice consul in the American Consulate General at Bombay. He and his wife will leave by air from Idlewild airport in New York City Wednesday, and will visit in Paris and Rome enroute. In the latter city they hope to have an audience with Pope Pius XII.

Warren graduated from Escanaba High School in 1944 and immediately afterwards volunteered for service in the U. S. Navy. He served in the South Pacific aboard the hospital ship U. S. S. Relief.

The young Escanaban, who since August, 1950, has been employed in Washington, D. C. with the Department of Defense, was graduated from Michigan Central college at Mt. Pleasant in June, 1950.

He married the former Muriel Neal of Danville, Va., in 1951.

superintendent, and H. C. Falk, division plant and personnel supervisor, and J. F. Kendall, supervisor of Training.



Warren P. Cleary

Stamper Reelected

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers re-elected its president for a third term yesterday.

His name—Tommy Stamper.

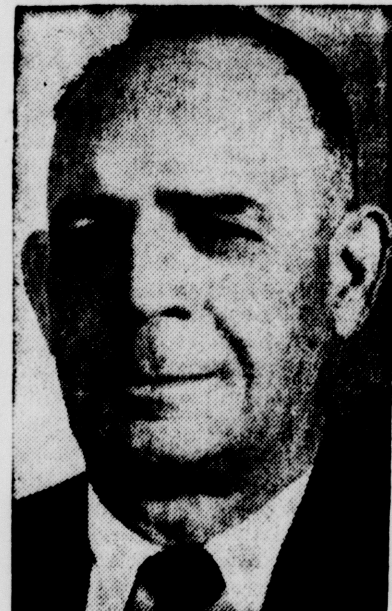
Erick H. Swanson Dies, Funeral Rites Wednesday

Erick H. Swanson, 64, of 1204 Ludington St., died Monday at 3:20 p. m. at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Iron Mountain.

A veteran of World War I, he was born in Halsingborg, Sweden, April 9, 1888, and came to Escanaba from Sweden in 1906. He had been a woods worker in this vicinity since that time. He served with the 214th Engineers at Camp Custer, enlisting in 1918 and receiving his discharge in 1919.

He was unmarried. His survivors include a brother, Sven H. Swanson of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was with him in Iron Mountain during his serious illness, and a brother and four sisters in Sweden.

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Delta Hotel

ESCANABA, MICH.

THURSDAY, Dec. 18

1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Anderson Funeral Home with the Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. Burial will be in the Legion Plot in Lakeview Cemetery. Full military rites will be conducted by the veterans' organizations.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning late this afternoon.

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LAST DAY TOMORROW!

Give "Her" the gift she has always wanted... lovely furs in this Christmas sale. Ranch, wild and silver blue mink, stone Marten, Sable, Baum Marten, Squirrel and dyed Kolinsky scarves... Capes and jackets of dyed Squirrel, Dyed Muskrat, Dyed Ermine, Dyed Persian, Mink sides and Paws... Mink, Squirrel and Dyed Muskrat Stoles... and exquisite fur coats in all the newest styles. Give "Her" the gift she'll love for years.

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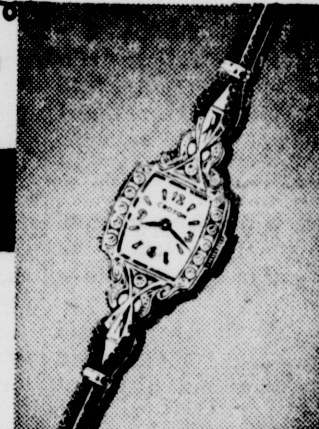
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the sensational new self-winding watch with the amazing
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that remembers to wind itself!

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Escanaba

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Recount Again Shows Need For Overhauling Election Machinery

THE recount of votes cast for governor in Michigan's Nov. 4 election is fizzling, just as did the recount of the ballots in 1950. As in the recount of two years ago, the tabulators are finding plenty of errors but a majority of them favor Gov. Williams so his own margin is increasing. It seems likely that Fred Alger, the Republican nominee, will call it off before the

recounting is completed, just as Kelly did in 1950.

The recount has not been futile, however. It has shown glaring laxities by a large number of election boards throughout the state. It has shown that the state's election machinery needs careful overhauling to provide positive assurance that voters will not lose their ballot through no fault of their own.

The recount revealed, for instance, that some boards—no isolated cases, either—made such inexcusable errors as failure to count large blocks of votes, or counted straight votes for the wrong party candidates.

Many of these same errors were uncovered in 1950 so the revelations then were not helpful in correcting the situation.

What is the solution to the problem? Better election boards would help, of course, particularly in areas where the ballot handling chore has been poorly done in the past.

Even with good election boards—and there are many of them throughout the state—the ballot handling chore is cumbersome, slow and inefficient. The best solution lies in voting machines, where there are no tabulation errors, no chance to circumvent the desire of the voter—and where the tally is completed when the balloting ceases.

The City of Detroit is embarked on a program designed to equip all precincts with voting machines. Most of the suburban areas of Detroit already are so equipped. Ultimately the entire state will arrive at the same solution to the problem.

Other Editorial Comments

TWO YEARS, TOO OFTEN

(Milwaukee Journal)

AS PROVIDED in the Constitution, we elect the members of the House of Representatives every two years. This has advantages. In "off years," that is, years when there is no Presidential election, it gives the people a chance to approve or protest the party in power.

Thus, if in 1954, the people think President Ike is doing a good job, it's likely they will return a greater number of GOP members to the House. But if they don't approve the new President's efforts, the people will say it with Democrats.

But there are also disadvantages. Consider the effect on the congressman. He gets himself elected. He immediately has to set things in motion for the next election.

MAYBE BETWEEN VICTORY and the next primary, according to Rep. Frederic R. Coudert Jr., Republican of New York, the congressman gets about one clear year in which to represent you and the nation. That is simply not fair to the congressman, or the nation—most important—to you.

Coudert proposes a remedy—a constitutional amendment extending the term of House members to four years, but with one-half of the membership elected every two years. (Senators hold office six years, but one-third of the Senate membership is chosen every two years.)

THIS MAKES SENSE to us. It preserves the people's power of protest or approval. It relieves the House member of the unconscionable strain—physical, financial and mental—of practically continuous electioneering.

We hope the new Congress gets busy on it at once so that it can be approved (first, by two-thirds of the House and Senate; second, by three-fourths of the state legislatures) with a minimum of delay.

Some political candidates can apply for caddy jobs after election—when they get used to being left holding the bag.

There is much more pleasure in working to forget than in forgetting to work.

Don't let yourself think that everyone else seems younger. It makes you feel old.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—It was probably a mixture of nostalgic loneliness plus just a bit of personal pique that caused the big furor over MacArthur and Eisenhower, the Truman press conference, and the MacArthur speech that he knew the way out in Korea.

To understand it you have to go back to the days when a young major occupied a desk in the extreme outer office of the chief of staff in the old State, War and Navy building in Washington. The chief of staff in those days was Douglas MacArthur, about 50 years old, dynamic, straight as a ramrod and given to pacing up and down his office nervously toying with a Japanese fan.

The young officer about three offices removed was Maj. Eisenhower, who wrote brilliant speeches for the chief of staff, but otherwise was completely overshadowed by the vibrant-voiced general who dominated the War Department.

That was in 1932. The years passed. The pendulum of fate swung back and forth to change the positions of these two.

Maj. Eisenhower went to the Philippines with the general, helped him train the Philippine constabulary, differed with him, was shipped home. Reasons for the friction vary. Some Filipinos say they found the major was doing the real planning for Philippine defense, figured they could pay the major, save the money they were paying the general. Naturally the general got sore.

EUROPEAN ASIATIC COMMANDERS

At any rate, the pendulum of fate, still swinging, put the major, now a general, in command in North Africa, then in Europe. It was up to him to get as many troops as many supplies as possible. A dynamic personality, Winston Churchill, backed him. Naturally the troops and supplies he got lessened those for his old commanding general in the Far East. So the young major, now a full-fledged general, won his European part of the war first.

Three years passed, an election came up, and some Republicans talked about drafting the old general, now in Tokyo. Many Democrats also talked about drafting the young major, now president of a university. However he said no.

But various publishers, visiting Tokyo, had so buttered up the old general that Gen. Bob Eichelberger, then his deputy commander, tells how on July 4, 1948, just before the Republican convention in Philadelphia, he gave the general the review of his life—Army, Navy, Waves, Wac—polished up with lick and spit. The old general stood erect, straight-as-a-ramrod, his arm rigidly at salute, talking out of the side of his mouth to Eichelberger.

"They're not going to take Dewey," said the old general, his eyes fixed on the parade but not really watching it. "The leaders don't like him. And they're not going to take Taft. He hasn't got enough sex appeal. Warren of California won't go with Wall Street. And Vandenberg's got a bad heart."

"So when it's all over they're going to have to come back to me," concluded the old general. "That's their only alternate—if they want to win."

"Look at those Wacs, General," said Eichelberger, trying to get his chief's mind off politics. "You know Wacs look different going than they do coming."

DISAPPOINTMENT IN PHILADELPHIA But the old general was interested only in what happened when the Republicans convened in Philadelphia. And he told Eichelberger to get ready to take over in Tokyo.

In Philadelphia next week, "MacArthur headquarters" was bedecked with banners, its tables stacked with literature. But few came to read the literature, and fewer voted for him when the roll was called on the convention floor.

So swung the pendulum of fate. It continued to swing. Two years passed. Came the Korean war. Things did not go well for the old general. The victory which the American people expected overnight, the quick-and-easy humbling of Communists forces, did not come. Regardless of who was to blame, there were bitter moments for the old general and for the American public.

Politics got in to the act. Republican leaders in Washington began using the old general. He began playing into their hands. Finally he was ordered home.

Remarkably the young major, now a five-star general in Europe: "When you put on the uniform there are certain inhibitions you accept."

A year later, he came home to run for President, despite a warning from the old general in Lansing, Mich., that no military man should serve in the White House. And despite the old general's keynote speech, calculated to stop him, the young major was nominated.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

ESCANABA — John Degnan, 77, senior member of a well known Escanaba family and a pioneer resident of this city, died yesterday at the family home after an illness of five years.

Rapid River—Cadet Kenneth W. Lind, who has completed his training at the preflight school at Iowa City, is home on a 10-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lind at Whitefish.

Manistique—City street and water department employees asked a 20 per cent increase in their wages at a meeting of the city council last night.

20 YEARS AGO

ESCANABA—More than \$1,700 has been raised by the Rotary Club and Kiwanis Club canvassing committee for the Salvation Army's welfare fund, it was reported by H. P. Lindsay, Chamber of Commerce secretary.

Gladstone—A skating rink for adults will be built by the city at the yacht basin. Manistique—The concert presented by the high school band proved an outstanding success. The band was directed by Wayne Martin.

Don't depend on the bars in jail windows to keep you out. Always drive at a safe rate of speed!

How do the girls manage to keep a thimble on those long fingernails?

"Who Says This Isn't the Land of Opportunity?"



Reuther Learned Unionism From His Socialist Laborite Father

By LEONARD RUPPERT

DETROIT — (NEA) — Thirty-five years ago, on Sunday afternoons in the industrial city of Wheeling, W. Va., four young boys sat around a table in their family dining room. For youngsters, their discussions were strange. They talked about trade unionism, and as the boys argued knowingly, their father, a Socialist labor organizer, had a hard time concealing his approval.

Since then, Walter Reuther, one of the boys at that table, has grown up to become one of America's two top labor leaders, the new president of the CIO.

Unionism is Reuther's whole life. In battling his way to the top, he has been beaten up, fired from jobs and shot at. Yet the battering has only made his beliefs more entrenched.

Ambitious and quick-minded, the 45-year-old dynamo is never at a loss for ideas. Some are practical, some are not. But whichever they are, he pushes them tirelessly. His enemies and admirers alike agree that "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead" would make a fitting motto for him.

The fact that Reuther rhymes with ruthlessness is said to be more than a coincidence, but even those who say it grant that he's a sharp, cold strategist. Well-informed and eloquent at the bargaining table, he's made a detailed study of the economics of making automobiles, and as United Auto Workers chief, the industry learned not to underestimate him.

Neither is he bull-headed. He has proved he can let his ideas shift with the times. In 1949, for example, he objected to long-term "no-strike" agreements. He struck both Ford and Chrysler. Then, in 1950, he suddenly veered the other way and signed a five-year peace pact with General Motors.

Never afraid of a fight, Reuther knows how to win. Even more important he knows how to consolidate his victories. As head of the million-member UAW, he faced many foes, ranging from Communists to Coughlinites and Klansmen. He pulverized all of them.

Reuther is a fervent anti-

Stalinist. Wherever he has found Reds in strategic union posts, he has weeded them out. He did it by beating them out. He did it by maneuvering, organizing and politicking. And he did it swiftly.

By 16, Reuther had already had his first brush with management. He'd been fired for attempting to organize his fellow tool and die makers in protest against Sunday work.

Reuther came to Detroit in 1926. By 1931, he had completed high school, three years of college night school, and was a foreman at Ford. In school, he organized his fellow students into a Social Problems Club and took them to join picket lines. He continued his union activities at Ford and in 1933 was fired for it.

Failing to find work, Reuther and his brother, Victor, then made a tour of Europe. One of their stops was Russia, where both worked 16 months in an auto plant and became bitter anti-Communists.

Back in Detroit in 1935, the barrel-chested young organizer joined the infant UAW. In less than a year he was leading the union in the city's first major auto strike — a sit-down at Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. — and was a member of the union executive board.

Refused work by the auto companies, he got back at them by grouping all UAW workers in the city into one local. In a year, he upped the size of West Side Local 174 from 78 to 30,000 members. His reward was a first vice presidency, won in 1942.

Once he had worked up that high, Reuther was not to be stopped. By 1946 he was president, but his control of the executive board. This was overcome in 1947, and by 1949 he was getting reelected by 90 per cent majorities and winning unprecedented bargaining powers.

The battle upward earned him



REUTHER, CAMPAIGNER: In a hurry to get on with the job.

thousands of enemies and, in 1948, the enemies struck back. A shotgun blast through his kitchen window badly mauled Reuther's arm. "They got me, May," he shouted to his wife, later identifying "they" as "Communists, die-hard employers or a screwball."

Thirteen months later, a similar shotgun blast tore out the eye of his brother. And on Dec. 20, 1949, a Christmas-wrapped package containing 39 sticks of dynamite was left in the Detroit UAW building, just missed going off when the fuse burned out. All three crimes were unsolved.

After the attempt on his life, Reuther's executive board provided him with bodyguards and insisted he ride in a \$12,000 bullet-proof car. To this he replied characteristically, "I'd rather ride in my old Chevrolet."

As UAW chief, he won regular pay increases, some peacefully, most not. One of his more controversial ideas was the "ability to pay" theory, advanced in a 1945 dispute with General Motors.

Before Pearl Harbor, he offered a plan for using the auto industry to mass produce airplanes. Many points of the plan later were accepted. During the war, he was a labor representative to several government agencies.

As president of the huge CIO, Reuther will have more power with which to enforce his ideas. These include a guaranteed annual wage, longer vacations, bigger pensions, pay raises, labor participation in politics, and union representation on corporation boards of directors.

Chunky, red-haired, fair-skinned, he has the knack of always looking fresh. He shuns liquor, tobacco and gambling, lives with his wife and two daughters in a brick and frame cottage in northwest Detroit.

He is described as a man who feels it is labor's responsibility to remake the world and is in a hurry to get on with the job.

Experts predict that his tenure as CIO president will not be as serene as that of his predecessor, Phil Murray; his opposition in the election fight was strong and is expected to continue. But they also guarantee that it will not be dull.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

OUT OF THE PAST—Kenneth Lucas of 311 South 17th S. happened upon an old copy of the Escanaba Morning Press (predecessor of the Escanaba Daily Press) and thought it might be of interest to Daily Press readers.

As time is measured the "old" newspaper may not be very old, yet the issue of Nov. 14, 1913, does give an insight into the exciting happenings of nearly 40 years ago.

November, 1913, was a month of violent storms that disrupted Great Lakes shipping, sent more than 30 vessels to the bottom and carried more than 200 men to "a watery grave."

The headlines tell the story of disaster and list one Escanaba man as a victim of the storm and another as feared lost on his missing ship.

John Gallagher, engineer aboard the Henry B. Smith, is reported as dead, and Ernest Patton, crew member of the Str. C. S. Price, is missing. Gallagher's ship foundered in Lake Superior with a cargo of ore; Patton's ship sank in Lake Huron.

DAN SEAVEY'S LOSS—One of the ships lost in the storm was a schooner, the Harvey Ransom, owned by Daniel Seavey. Seavey's name was even then a legend, on the Lakes. It was said, on what authority time has left small trace, that Seavey was a pirate—the only one in the history of the Lakes.

The Escanaba Morning Press report of the loss of Seavey's ship supports the pirate legend.

"Daniel Seavey, known to police and revenue officers along all of the Great Lakes, lost his schooner, the Harvey Ransom, in the terrific storm of this week."

"The vessel was moored at Burnt Bluff, in (Big) Bay de Noc, when it broke from its moorings and pounding about in the surf had a pound net stake shoved through the bottom. The vessel sank and little hope is entertained for saving the craft."

(Note: The bleached and rotting timbers of the Ransom may be seen to this day, strewn along the rocky beach on the north side of Burnt Bluff. Dan Seavey died a few years ago in a convalescent home at Peshigo, the story of his adventurous life unknown to those about him.)

PLACE AND THE GAME—On Nov. 14, 1913, the Escanaba High School football team was taping up its broken bones and padding its strained tendons in preparation for the big game of the year—against Menominee, of course.

"Throughout the football season the members of the Escanaba team have been working for one thing—to defeat Menominee," reports the newspaper without a shred of fear that football is being over-emphasized in the curriculum.

The game is scheduled to be played at South Park and a big crowd is expected. Most of the folks will come to the field by trolley, others will have the assistance of Dobbin and buggy, and some will walk.

Street cars and South Park—what memories are revived for older residents of Escanaba. For South Park was a popular spot for picnics, Fourth of July celebrations, football games and other events. It was the end of the trolley line.

SOMETHING TO SELL — The "For Sale" ads tell a story of the times. The year 1913 in Escanaba must have been one of opportunity for the man with a little cash—or so it would appear in comparison to 1952.

You could buy "a fine residence lot on one of the best streets in town" for \$300, with \$5 down and \$5 a month payment.

Folks in town advertised cows, horses and pigs for sale, indicating a lack of ordinance or failure to enforce.

STREET NAMES—The street names in those days were different than now, when numerals have largely replaced names.

There was Escanaba Avenue, South Georgia Street, South Charlotte, Jacob, Hale, South Jennie, North Fannie, South Mary, Rose, Elmore, Elm and others.

In community life the Daughters of the American Revolution prevailed upon the school board to establish playgrounds at the schools; J. E. Byrns and the Elks were preparing to distribute gifts of food to needy families at Christmas.

According to grocery ads you could buy salmon for 15 cents a can, six cans of peaches for \$1.15, all seats in the Grand theater sold for a dime but at the Royal it cost 25 cents to see Florence Roberts in six reels, and at Isadore Cyr's grocery 10 pounds of buckwheat flour set you back 46 cents.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

When does a friend become an especial friend, and what distinguishes him from a special friend?

There is, unfortunately, a great deal of loose use with these words, and they are rapidly losing their distinctions. In fact, even some dictionaries fail to indicate a difference. Special is gradually fulfilling both duties.

Briefly, however, by special we pick out some individuals from a group; by especial we limit the selection even more and pick out one or two from those we have labeled special. For example, from the hosts of acquaintances I have, there are perhaps ten whom I would mention as special friends, men in whose company I would be quite at ease in the discussion of any general topic. But there is not more than one, or two at the outside, who are friends of the first magnitude, friends who share in my sorrows and rejoice in my fortunes. These are my especial friends, friends who stand out above all others.

Or, say you are a housekeeper. In the morning, as you take account of the duties of the day, you see that there are three things in particular that call for attention. These three are special duties. One of them, you realize, must not be put off. That one becomes an especial duty; that is, its performance is of prime importance.

Nothing makes a girl laugh at a joke like pretty front teeth.

UNCLE EF



They could help business at the barber shop, says Arch Nearbrine, if they'd just locate some August and September magazines and throw out the April and May numbers.



The Doctor Says... Be Skeptical Of All 'Remedies' Claimed To Restore The Hair

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

"My hair is fast thinning, says Mr. W. 'Is there a remedy or exercise to arrest the process? I am 52.' How many of the rest of us have the same problem. But it is lucky that baldness is so much more common in men than in women. Just imagine the uproar if women tended to baldness as much as men.

There is a strong family tendency to baldness. In such families the hair line over the temples gradually recedes and the hair becomes thin at the crown. As time goes on the hairless area becomes larger and larger until the whole top of the head resembles an egg shell.

The so-called "cures" range all the way from "singing the hair to keep the juice from running out" (and, incidentally, the hair is not hollow), to costly instruments for "massaging" the scalp or producing some other marvelous effect on hair growth.

Although claims are made for many "hair restorers," there are too many failures from any form of treatment to justify the belief that there is a good prevention or cure.

But it is probably true that dandruff or poor circulation in the scalp will speed the loss of hair. Consequently, if any such condition is present, treatment of the dandruff and massage of the scalp aimed at im-

proving the circulation may delay, though it probably will not stop, the gradual loss of hair.

One peculiar kind of baldness is called alopecia areata. In this the hair falls out completely in small to large roundish spots, or may involve total loss of hair of the scalp, eyebrows and eyelashes. This is probably a true disease of some kind, though just what causes it no one has yet discovered. The hair is often gone for several months and then, more often than not, grows back just as before.

HAIR NATURALLY RETURNS

There are other conditions which cause loss of hair. The hair frequently falls out after infectious diseases such as typhoid, scarlet fever, influenza or some toxic condition. After a while, however, the hair usually grows back in and may be heavier or even a slightly different shade. Treatment of this type of loss of hair is usually not necessary, since nature takes care of the situation.

By and large the claims of anyone that he has developed a remedy for the control or cure of baldness, or that he has inherited a formula for a remedy, or that he has accidentally discovered a remedy or method, should be viewed with the greatest skepticism.

Blackjack And Broken Glass In Headlines When Love Goes Sour

By RICHARD KLEINER

A man and a maid can make beautiful music together, as long as they're in harmony. But, oh, the cruelties they are capable of when the melody turns sour.

In divorce courts, the stories of these cruelties come to light. During 1952, perhaps because of the increased tempo of the times, they were even crueller than usual. Viz and to wit, the dizzy divorce parade:

Mrs. Charles Bookman, suing for annulment in Syracuse, N. Y., told the judge that her husband wouldn't give her household expense money unless she won it from him playing blackjack. Then the scoundrel would go and stack the deck.

Tearfully, Mrs. Alfonso Arenas told a Los Angeles judge that she had had enough. It seems her husband, a boxer named Apples Arenas, used her for a sparring partner.

You'd think old age would mellow a man. But it didn't have that effect on Albert Lavoy, 97, of Ithaca, Mich. His wife, Ida, 87, got her divorce when she told him to dump anti-freeze in her bath water.

There is a very shapely young burlesque queen named Rose La-Rose, who separated from her

husband, Franco Ruocco, for a good reason. Ruocco didn't approve of her strip-teasing job, so he forced her to eat spaghetti, ravioli and lasagna to put "some fat on her."

And, in Los Angeles, pretty Judie Lee Caudin won a divorce because her husband took her back to his college fraternity house right after the wedding. He wanted her to be the house mother, she testified.

Cruelty isn't confined to men. Francis Davis, of Connersville, Ind., had three reasons for divorcing his wife. He said she threw dishes at him, broke up the

furniture and burned his clothing.

And George Bushmire of Pittsburgh had four complaints against his wife. Mrs. Bushmire, said George, put broken glass in his bed, hid the car keys and let the air out of his tires, beat him with her shoes and threatened to poison him.

Less physical was Mrs. Robert Smith, of Benton Harbor, Mich. But Smith wanted a divorce, anyway. He said his wife and he went to the movies, but if the film featured girls in bathing suits, she made him stand in the lobby.



Cruelty can be subtle, sometimes. Mrs. Margaret Bajczyk, of Milwaukee, Wis., wanted a divorce because her husband was

Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Ludington St.
Entered as Second Class matter April 1, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published therein.
The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 90,000 population covering Delta Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Venemine counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Ladson and carrier service in 23 other communities.
Advertising rate cards on application.
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Upper Peninsula by mail: one month \$1.25, three months \$3.25, six months \$5.50, one year \$10.00
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Cook by Color WITH LIGHTED PUSHBUTTONS

Set the automatic timer and touch a button! When you return your whole meal is ready to serve! Come in today and see this great new Hotpoint "star" ... the world's easiest way to cook!

EASY TERMS

See These
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Star Features

1. High de luxe control panel
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8. Oven Indicator light
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10. Instant-heat Calred® unit
11. Concealed-unit oven
12. Automatic oven light
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PHONE 560

LOOK TO HOTPOINT FOR THE FINEST—FIRST!

too faithful. So faithful, in fact, that he shaved all the hair off his head and painted a black stripe down the middle of his scalp to "make himself less attractive to other women."

Dr. Lowell Keirle, of Cincinnati, was very attentive to his wife. He'd bring her things like champagne and orchids. But they didn't have enough money for food. And so they were divorced.

Some men are never satisfied. That was the trouble with Ephraim Morgan, of Birmingham, England. His wife was a dutiful housekeeper. She'd even vacuum around his bedroom at four in the morning. Ephraim and the judge agreed that was cruel.

Just the opposite was Sydney Clarke, a London butcher. He took all the housekeeping chores away from his wife, Betsy. He did all the cleaning and shopping and cooking. Betsy got a

divorce when she told the judge she was a more efficient housekeeper than he was.

Every woman loves flowers. But not the way Raymond Kidd, of Detroit, delivers them. Mrs. Kidd got her divorce when she told how her husband tossed her into her mother's rosebush, saying, "Your mother can have you back."

It was just one thing after another for Thomas Oxx, of Newport, R. I. In fact, it was 70 things—all of them cats. Mrs. Oxx kept that many cats around the house. But Oxx' complaint wasn't cats, it was fleas. He won his divorce when he told the judge that the cats were mangy and "the fleas used to jump on me and bite me."

Television figured in the divorce proceedings of Mrs. George Kane, of Los Angeles. She complained that George would spend

all his time watching TV. He never paid any attention to her, she said, except every once in a while he'd stop watching and throw things at her.

Cecil Jewell, of Detroit, thought his wife was a swell dancer. He'd come home at 4 A.M., for example, and demand that she dance "until 9 or 10 in the morning or until I got too tired to dance any more." She got her divorce.

A woman in Los Angeles won a divorce when she told the judge how her husband was "seldom at home." Not unusual in itself, but it is tragic when you learn the name of the couple. It was Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Marriage.

Colombia's Chivor-Somondoco emerald mines were rediscovered in 1896 after being lost for about two centuries.

Just taste it! You'll agree it's...

"Cheerful as its Name"

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Joe Medwick Glove—tan cowhide. Official League baseball. Adirondack jr. bat, rule book.

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A gift favorite. Full size fully-equipped model for boys and girls. 10% down, on Terms.

SNOW RIDER
TOBOGGANS 16.95

6' five passenger toboggan—select hardwood—built for speed and durability. Also 5' and 8' sizes.

BOY'S BASEBALL
GLOVES 5.95

Johnny Hopp Fielders Mitt—hand formed, ready-broke felt pad—solid web.

5-PC. SCREW
DRIVER SET 1.25

5 tool steel blades—3 regular, 2 recessed heads. Plastic handle. Christmas gift boxed.

STURDY STEEL
14" TOOL BOX 2.15

Holds full set of tools. Hinged tray rises as lid opens. Green finish. Christmas gift boxed.

FOUR BLADE
CAMP KNIFE 1.95

Is a can opener, awl, cap lifter, and screwdriver. Handy for hunters. Christmas gift boxed.

WARDS NO. 4
SMOOTH PLANE 5.19

Keen-edged 2" cutter adjusts for tissue thin to coarse cuts. Christmas gift boxed.

CROSSCUT
HAND SAW 4.29

Heat-treated steel blade, taper ground for keen edge. 26"x8 points. Christmas gift boxed.

THIRTY PIECE
DRILL KIT 16.25

Equipped for light duty—drills, sands, buffs, polishes, mixes paint. 1/4" Powr Kraft drill.



LAST-MINUTE GIFTS FOR HOMEMAKERS—ALL PRICED UNDER \$5

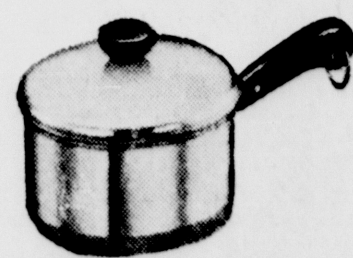
In Housewares 1.00 to 4.95 Some gift-boxed

- A 3-Pc. Carving Set. Simulated Stag handles3.95
- B Gleaming 14-Ga. Decorated Aluminum Tray.....\$1
- C Pottery and Wood Revolving Lazy Susan, 14-inch .4.95
- D Red Apple Cookie Jar. Large size. Semi-porcelain .2.19
- E Automatic Corn Popper—no stirring. 2-qt. AC-DC. 4.50
- F Catsup Dispenser...\$1
- G Nut Bowl Set, 8 pieces .1.49
- H 3-Pc. Dresser Set. Rich metallic-cloth backs3.95
- I Hamper-Basket Set. Enameled steel; floral trim...1.98
- J 3-Pc. Salad Set. Large glass bowl; fork, spoon....1.50
- K 3-Tier Tray. Green, Chartreuse, Brown plates....2.95
- L Teapot. Assorted styles. Fireproof china. 6-cup...2.89
- M California Pottery Candy Box. Many popular colors 1.89



DELICIOUS
FRUIT CAKE
1.98

5 lb.—in gift carton. Buy several—for holidays ahead, for gifts, too. Rich with tangy spices, fruit and nuts.



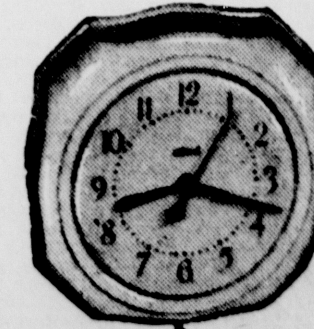
COPPER-CLAD
SAUCEPAN
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Handy 1-qt. size—for yourself or gift. Durable, gleaming stainless steel with copper for fast, even heating.



WORK-SAVING
3-LB. IRON
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Light, easy-handling—cuts fatigue. Fabric dial has low heat for synthetics. Plastic top protects hand. AC only.



CLOCK FOR
HER KITCHEN
3.98

Fed. excise tax incl. Easy-to-read, electric clock for kitchen wall or cabinet. Handsome white metal case. AC.

150 At Wells Charter Night

International Director Ray Gallipeau of Merrill, Wis. told the charter members of the new Wells Lions Club at the charter night dinner last night at the Sherman Hotel that their responsibility as Lions is to serve others and to unite in programs designed for community betterment.

"Lions International is ready to serve you and your sponsoring club, the Escanaba Lions, are ready to serve you in working out your problems," Gallipeau said.

The speaker explained that Lions International is an organization of 500,000 members throughout the world, by far the largest service club in existence.

The program was attended by 150 Lions and guests and Dist. Gov. Walter Wilson, St. Ignace, presented the charter to the new Wells Club. President Vernon White accepted the charter upon behalf of the Wells Club.

Entertainment included a half hour concert by the Orpheus Choral Club under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Garrard.

International Counsellor A. J. Goula of Escanaba was toastmaster and President Norman Dahlke of Escanaba presented a gong and gavel to the new club on behalf of the Escanaba Club, sponsoring organization.

Rock Seniors Busy With Plans For 'Northern Light'

ROCK—A glimpse into the activities of the Rock Seniors shows that they are busy at work on their year book, "The Northern Light." Work on this latest project began about two weeks ago and is under the direction of George Kulack, senior class advisor.

The annual staff is composed of the following Rock students:

Editor-in-chief, Donna LeClaire; assistant editor, Nancy Harju; business manager, Nancy Berg; assistant business manager, Gloria Saari; advertising manager, Gayle Ramseth; assistant advertising manager, Carol Englund; circulation manager, Betty Nynas; assistant, Mary Salmi; typists, Jane DeBacker, Andrea Sisson; dedication, Donna LeClaire, class prophecy, Betty Nynas, Donna LeClaire; class will, Jane DeBacker; Gale Connors, class history; Thora Hansen, calendar, Thelma Lusardi; administration and faculty, Gayle Ramseth; sports, Jane DeBacker, Ken Hill; clubs, Bill Norden; snapshots, Elaine Jyrkila, June Kleis.

Christmas Vacation

Christmas vacation for Rock High School students will begin at the close of the school session Friday, Dec. 19. The school will reopen Jan. 5.

The deepest known spot in the ocean is more than a mile further below the surface of the ocean than the top of Mt. Everest is above it.

New York Stocks

(Noon Quotations)

American Can	35.75
Am Tel & Tel	154.75
Amco	40.12
Armour	10.62
Balt & Ohio	23.12
Bethlehem Steel	54.25
Boh Alum	20.37
Butterfield	37.75
Butterfield	15.50
Canada Dry	10.12
Canadian Pacific	33.75
Chas. & Ohio	24.12
Chrysler	39.00
Consolidated	85.50
Curtis W	45.62
Detroit Edison	25.12
Eastman Kodak	42.62
El Auto L	97.25
Ex-Cell-O	43.62
Freight S	26.50
General Electric	53.37
General Food	71.78
General Motors	52.50
Goodrich	67.75
Goodyear	32.25
Great N Ry	51.50
Houd Hersh	13.37
Hudson Motors	17.12
Inland Steel	45.25
Inspiration Cop	24.87
Interlake Iron	16.62
Int. Harv	32.00
Int. Nickel	35.25
Int. Tel & Tel	19.37
Johns Manville	75.00
Kennecott	75.00
Kim Clark Corp.	48.37
Kresge	37.37
Kroger Co.	41.75
L O F Glass	42.00
Lige & My	76.00
Mac Trucks	13.00
Mead Co	25.25
Montgomery Ward	60.62
Motor Oil	31.12
Murray Co	20.62
Nash-Kelvinator	23.25
National Biscuit	23.25
Nat Dairy	58.25
N Y Central	22.25
Northern Pacific	72.50
Packard	5.50
Parke Davis	44.00
Penn. RR	60.50
Phos Dodge	21.62
Phillips Pet	60.50
Pure Oil	63.37
RKO Pictures	3.75
Radi. Co	26.62
Remington Rand	19.25
Reo Motors	21.87
Rep. St	60.00
Sears Roebuck	60.50
Shell Oil	72.00
Sinclair Oil	40.37
Sperry Vase	36.00
Sou Pac	45.87
Sun Ry	81.75
Sw. Ry	28.00
U S A & F	106.25
U S C & Cal	57.12
U S Steel	72.50
U S Oil N J	75.12
U S Steel	56.37
U S Steel	68.62
U S Steel	118.25
U S Steel	37.62
U S Steel	29.62
U S Steel	65.50
U S Steel	41.75
U S Steel	40.12
U S Steel	45.75
U S Steel	45.75

Peninsula Air Service Given Thorough Airing

IRON MOUNTAIN — Carl F. Winkler, engineer-manager for the Houghton county road commission, was named chairman of a committee on legislation to explore the whole field of airport maintenance in the Upper Peninsula, at a meeting in the Dickinson Hotel, Iron Mountain of the U. P. Air Transportation committee. The session was called by Robert G. Murphy, of Menominee, committee chairman, to consider two principal factors in the development of air transportation in the U. P.

1.—When does the Wisconsin Central Airlines propose to start its inter-peninsula service, and

2.—How are the cities and counties of the Peninsula to meet the increasing cost of airport maintenance?

Other Members

Other members of the committee named by Chairman Murphy to consider the second phase of the two-fold program are:

Marquette county — H. L. Shroeger, superintendent, Marquette county road commission.

Dickinson county — Joseph Fontana, manager, Ford airport.

Gogebic county — Walter F. Olson, chairman, Gogebic county road commission.

Delta county — Dennis McGinn, Escanaba attorney.

Menominee county — C. G. Ahearn, Menominee county road superintendent.

Chairman Murphy is a member, ex-officio, of the legislative committee.

About 50 persons, representing almost every county in the Peninsula and all vitally interested in the development of air transportation throughout the region, attended the luncheon-meeting.

Better Relations

Reviewing the history of WCA experience in the Upper Peninsula.

Federal Board Doubts Loyalty Of Diplomat

(Continued From Page One)

numerous persons who, he had reason to believe, were either Communists or Communist sympathizers.

On McCarthy's List

The department announced that the board's recommendation that Vincent be fired had been called to the attention of the President, who would discuss it with Acheson after the secretary returns from a North Atlantic Alliance conference in Paris at the end of the week.

Vincent, 53 and a veteran of more than 30 years' government service, has been investigated by various government agencies over several years. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) told the Senate 18 months ago that accusations against Vincent contained "direct testimony that Mr. Vincent was a member of the Communist party."

Burke Is Reappointed On Liquor Commission

LANSING (AP) — George J. Burke Jr., former Ann Arbor attorney who took over Gov. Williams' storm-tossed state liquor control commission and pulled it out of political trouble, has won another term for himself. Gov. Williams yesterday reappointed Burke to the commission for a term ending Dec. 15, 1955.

Falls To Death

MIDLAND (AP) — A workman, Edward W. Heinlein, 25, of Saginaw, fell to his death in the Dow Chemical Company's power plant here yesterday. He fell 38 feet to a concrete floor.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter, steady; receipts 400,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/2 cent a pound lower; 11,000 to 12,500 lbs. U. S. medium, 47; current receipts, 37; dairies, 36; checks, 33.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 98, on track 365; U. S. shipments 617; supplies moderate; demand slow; market dull to slightly weaker; Colorado McCures, \$4.40; Idaho russets, \$4.30 to \$4.75; Minnesota North Dakota Potatoes, \$4.50 washed.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 17,000; generally slow and unevenly steady to 10 cents lower; hogs largely steady; bulk choice butchers 170 to 220 lbs. \$16.00 to \$17.00; one lot choice butchers around 200 lbs. \$17.10; 230 lbs. \$16.10 to \$16.60; mostly \$16.50 down; bulk 270 to 300 lbs. \$15.75 to \$16.15; choice sows 325 to 350 lbs. \$13.25 to \$15.00; occasional heavier sows around 600 lbs. and over down to \$12.50.

Salable cattle 6,500; salable calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers slow and unevenly steady to weak; cows steady to 25 cents higher; bulls scarce, active, steady to 50 cents higher; vealers firm; load high-prime light steers held above \$38.00; few loads prime 1,100 to 1,250 lb. steers \$34.50 to \$36.00; most choice to low-prime steers \$28.50 to \$33.50; good to low-choice grades to \$23.50 to \$28.00; part-load prime 550 lb. mixed steers and heifers \$34.50; load choice to prime 1,050 lb. heifers \$33.00; good bulls over 1,400 lbs. \$16.50 to \$17.50; commercial to prime vealers \$21.00 to \$30.00.

Salable sheep 3,500; generally very slow; market not established on any class.

Two Join Paper Mill Staff Here

Two additions to the supervisory staff of the Escanaba Paper Company were announced this morning by E. G. Bennett, general manager.

They are Martin L. Hook, assistant division engineer, replacing Don G. Estebo, who was transferred to the Mead mill at Leominster, Massachusetts; and George C. Eastin, Jr., technical director, a newly created position.

Mr. Hook served in the Coast Guard during World War II and was assigned to an LST in the South Pacific. After his discharge in 1945, he went to Purdue University, from where he was graduated in 1949 with a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering.

He joined the Mead Company at Chillicothe, Ohio in the engineering division following his graduation. He is a native of Columbus, Indiana and is married.

Mr. Eastin is a native of Brownstown, Indiana. He was assistant technical director of the Mead plant at Kingsport, Tenn., for 4 1/2 years. He was graduated from Purdue University with B. S. degree in chemical engineering in 1943.

Mr. Eastin served two hitch in the Navy, from 1943 to 1946 on a destroyer in the Pacific and from 1950 to November, 1952 in the Korean war. Mr. and Mrs. Eastin have three daughters.

U. P. Industrial Problems Discussed

Industrialists and members of the economic development committee of the U. P. Development Bureau discussed industrial expansion problems of the Upper Peninsula at a meeting held yesterday at Marquette.

Among those who attended were Don Weeks and Aarne Ervast, of the Economic Development Commission; George Craig, Calumet, chairman of the advisory committee; Dr. Grover Dillman, Michigan Tech; E. Burr Sherwood, Iron River; E. L. Pearce, Marquette; John Bush, Negaunee; Wesley Jehner, of Cliff Dow Chemical; James Jones, Gladstone; James B. Robertson, Soo; A. J. Cayia, Manistique; Larry Walsh, Ontonagon; and others.

Jacob Welch Of LaBranche Dies

Jacob Welch, aged resident of LaBranche who had lived in that community for 40 years, died at noon today at St. Francis hospital here.

He had been a medical patient for the past month. The remains will be taken to the Boyle Funeral Home in Bark River. Arrangements for services have not yet been made.

Wall Street

Y RADER WINGER

NEW YORK (AP)—In the midst of a lot of trader caution, the stock market today managed to make slight progress.

Gains ran from the small fractions to a big past a point while losses were practically all fractional.

Alleghany Corp., which owns the largest single block of Mississippi Pacific Common, and the MOPAC preferred were the outstanding feature of the market. The once bankrupt railroad now is earning money.

Railroads in general were higher along with steels, motors, coppers, most chemicals, and rubbers. Other areas of the market were steady to a trifle lower.

Higher were Baltimore & Ohio, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, American Telephone, Kennecott Copper, Union Carbide, Du Pont, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, and Douglas Aircraft.

Lower were Santa Fe Railroad, Standard Oil NJ, Paramount Pictures, Allied Chemical, United Aircraft, and Zenith Radio.

EARLIER THE BETTER!
7 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Merry Xmas

Fish are little trouble, They're inexpensive, too. Don't let last-minute buying Make a "sucker" out of you.

Decision On Thorny Senate Leadership Problem Is Held Up

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—A final decision on the thorny Senate majority leadership problem appeared unlikely until after Christmas today after an inconclusive round of talks between key figures.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) and Taft (R-Ohio), two of the members discussed most prominently for the leadership, both left town without making any announcements. But they indicated the question had not been settled.

Nothing From Taft

The two senators talked briefly over the week end.

Afterwards, Bridges was reported to have said he felt the leadership problem would not be resolved until shortly before the new Congress convenes Jan. 3.

Taft was in his Senate office all day yesterday but did not see reporters despite their requests. He finally sent word through an aide that he had nothing to say on the leadership question and that there had been no change in the situation. He conferred with several senators during the day.

Bridges and Taft are not due back in Washington until after Christmas.

Will Avoid Fight

Taft has said he is available for the leadership but is not making a fight for it. He has maintained that another post he already holds, chairman of the Republicans' Senate Policy Committee, is equally as important as

Massed Reds Are Wide Open For Korea Offensive

(Continued From Page One)

Eight Army to a real striking force.

Clark has 10 American divisions, counting two in Japan, 14 South Korean divisions, two air forces and the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

If that force were bolstered by three or four divisions from Nationalist China and perhaps many additional thousands more South Korean troops still in training, Clark conceivably could take the offensive.

Where would he strike?

It is not revealing classified information to say that the Communists are suckers for a body punch.

The 1st Marine Division landing at Inchon caught them flat-footed. The Reds have massed their forces along the front again and are wide open for an amphibious attack anywhere along the two coasts. The fact that there are two coasts makes it doubly hard for them to guess where the man who led the attack on Anzio might smack them.

Clark took Anzio with power and it is doubtful if he'd try a landing in Korea unless he had the ships to keep pouring men on the beach once the attack started.

Once a beachhead was secured, the next move would be to hammer a line right across the peninsula and slam the back door on the Communists massed along the front. Cutting their supply lines would result in complete chaos and might bring the desired military decision.

Communist soldiers fighting in Korea subsist on very little, however, and Clark could not expect the mass capitulation Eisenhower got when the U. S. Ninth and First Armies closed the Ruhr Pocket on the Germans in 1945 and trapped a million men.

The Communists probably would try to fight out of the trap and more Red soldiers would pour out of the Manchurian hills.

Cornell

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was held Saturday evening at the Cornell Town Hall for Miss Betty Westerberg of Escanaba and Robert Lundgaard, Cornell. Attractive decorations for the party attended by 200 guests were in a green and white color theme. A party lunch was served after an evening of social diversions and the couple was presented with beautiful gifts. Miss Westerberg and Mr. Lundgaard will be married in Escanaba Jan. 10.

LOOK!

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Boxed Candy . . . Fruit Cakes . . . Nuts . . . Hard Candy . . . Light Bulbs . . . Christmas Corsages . . . Christmas Cards . . . Tinsel . . . Wrapping Paper . . . Seals, etc.

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Ideal for decorating.

And, of course, beer and wine, ice cream, groceries, meats, etc.

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Water Pollution Work Discussed At Kiwanis Club

Steady progress is being made toward the elimination of water pollution in the Upper Peninsula, Escanaba Kiwanis club members were told Monday in a talk by Joseph Bal, Gladstone, representative of the Michigan Water Resources Commission.

"People are becoming more aware of pollution problems through the use of lakes and streams for fishing and resort activities," the speaker declared.

Public health was cited as the first consideration in the campaign to curb stream pollution, and the water resources commission has been checking up on a number of communities where raw sewage is emptied into streams. At present there are only five sewage treatment plants operating in the Peninsula, but others are near completion in two cities, and several other towns have been ordered to get plants started by June of 1954.

In addition to the problem of solids settling in streams to damage fish feeding grounds, the waste robs the water of its oxygen content and harmful bacteria flourish to cause offensive odors.

The commission has also been working with paper mills and iron ore mining companies to eliminate industrial discharges which pollute lakes and rivers. Settling ponds or lagoons have been found effective in taking out iron settings, and paper mills are working out methods of using screens and ponds to remove fibres, bark and chips from their waste water. Milk and cheese plants have been a tough problem, Mr. Bal said, and their wastes are among the most harmful to fish life, robbing streams of oxygen.

In their work of eliminating pollution, the Water Resources

Williams Gains More In Count

(By The Associated Press)

A major over-turn of ballots in Jackson County today gave Governor Williams a whopping net gain of 635 votes in the recount of his bid for a third term in office.

A decision of the Jackson County Board of Canvassers to throw out a total of 1,331 votes because of technical flaws cost Republican Fred M. Alger Jr., a total of 983 votes. Williams lost 348 votes in the same process.

The Democratic governor's net gain boosted his lead in the eight-day-old recount to 10,017. He began the recount with an officially canvassed margin of 8,618.

The ballots were ruled out because (1) they were initiated by some one other than a poll inspector and (2) the poll book showed only one inspector on duty rather than three required by state law.

The flaws were discovered in Precinct Number 5 of Summit Township were reported under dispute because poll inspectors there were allegedly not properly sworn in.

The latter situation was similar to one in Washtenaw County, where Alger stood to gain a possible 186 votes if ballots were thrown out for the same reason.

The recount, which began Dec. 8, apparently was rapidly coming toward a climax.

Notice To Tax Payers Of Ford River Township

Taxes now payable at my home at Ford River. From 9 to 6. Except Sundays. 4% penalty after Jan. 10, 1953.

Hilmer Sodermark
Twp. Treas.

LITTLE LIZ

Always doing right may not get you any place, but it sure will astonish people.

Notice To Tax Payers Of Ford River Township

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JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS—

LOCAL AUTHOR HELEN H. CLOUTIER

will autograph copies of her book

Sim Barton, Girl Radio Operator

AT MEAD'S ON

WEDNESDAY — FROM 2 TO 5:30 & 7 TO 9 P. M.

COME TO THE AUTOGRAPH PARTY

618 Ludington Next to Delta Hotel

Peace Pact Burned

LUEBECK, Germany (AP)—Copies of the 1945 Potsdam Agreement and of the proposed German-Allied peace contract were burned here today in a torchlight demonstration of the extreme rightwing German bloc.

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In their work of eliminating pollution, the Water Resources

FOR CHRISTMAS!

YOUR BIGGEST DOLLAR VALUE

EASY Spindrier

costs only 28¢ a day after down payment

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HANSEN & JENSEN'S Fuel KIDS

WHEN YOU NEED OIL, WELL, MY, OH MY! WE GET IT THERE RIGHT ON THE FLY

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CITIES SERVICE Products
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ESCANABA

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YOU'VE NEVER SEEN clothes washed so clean!

Gentle Spirator washes more clothes cleaner, faster. Power Flush-rinse rinses clothes sparkling white in whirling basket and then spins them 25% drier than a wringer. Does a week's wash in less than one hour. Come in and order yours today!

\$189.95

Includes A Gift To Her of 14 Pc. Punch Bowl Set

Wild Texas Horse Kicks Up Trouble In Jackson County

JACKSON (AP)—If someone will capture a wild runaway horse that has been kicking up trouble in this vicinity, many people will be obliged.

This has been going on for a period of several weeks.

Property owners are reported upset. Children have been frightened.

One just doesn't know what might happen next.

Late last summer the horse, a sorrel belonging to C. L. Allen of Michigan Center, four miles east of here, disappeared from his pasture.

Fantastic things have happened since.

The horse has helped himself to grain and feed belonging to farmers. It has even been accused of eating watermelons.

On the farm of J. R. Champlin, a cow was badly kicked—it was the horse's fault, they said—and had to be destroyed.

In October Rex Bigelow set out in an attempt to rope and capture the horse.

But Bigelow only came to grief. He chased it on horseback for five miles. His own horse tripped over a wire. Bigelow's collarbone and shoulder were fractured.

Bigelow says he'll try again but knows what he's up against.

"It takes more than one man to

catch him," he said. "He goes over fences just like a deer."

Once Crenshaw's livestock barn staff trailed the runaway but couldn't get near him.

"He knows all the tricks," said the frustrated pursuers.

The horse was last seen Friday on a gallop.

Allen, the owner, said he wants him back but that he'll get rid of him immediately.

Allen said the horse, trained as a saddle animal, was brought to Michigan from Texas.

Oldest Dentist Dies

FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—Dr. Thomas S. Eader, the 92-year-old dentist who missed only two days at his office through illness in 70 years, is dead.

He died Sunday from a fall last week that fractured his right hip when he slipped on a small rug at the home of a daughter. He never fully recovered from the shock.

Dr. Eader was believed to have been the nation's oldest practicing dentist.

Despite diversification in farming, cotton remains the largest crop in the deep South of the United States.

Here's Help In Selecting Right Toy For Child

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Education Reporter

Parents and other adults who are doing their Christmas shopping now should "buy the gift for the child, not for yourself," an expert in Family Life Education advises.

Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall of Oregon State College, who writes in the December issue of Book House Magazine, says:

"A child's interests and abilities should be considered in buying a gift for him. Gifts of toys should give the child an opportunity for growing, creative experience. He should be able to build or do things with them."

Dr. Kirkendall also suggests that the buyer of toys for children consider "supplementing what the child already has that interests him." If a little girl has a tea table, it would be a good idea to buy her dishes for it, he says. Similarly, it's a good idea to buy a doll family for a doll house, or a tool box for nails, cars and trucks for a miniature town, additional stamps for a collection, books for a growing library, or a magnifying glass for a rock collection.

Above all, warns Dr. Kirkendall, don't give a child something expensive, fragile or beautiful, or all three, that is meant to "be looked at," unless you want Christmas morning to be a time of disappointment both for you and for the child.

High on Dr. Kirkendall's list of worth-while Christmas gifts

for children are building blocks, modeling clay, paints, sewing baskets, construction sets and rubber dy-dee dolls that can be safely "dunked, dressed and undressed, and fed like a real baby."

Lasting Benefits

Supplementing this list, the Toy Guidance Council suggests books of games, puzzles, coloring matter, reading materials and cut-outs, specially written for various age groups; use of such toys as doctor-nurse kits; a telephone switchboard that rings and buzzes; construction blocks and erector sets; jointed figures for balancing, dramatic and imaginative play; dart games; musical clocks and special records and songs.

Similarly, Dr. Grace Longdon, Child Development Adviser to the American Toy Institute, suggests that the toys you buy should provide a child with lasting benefits, as well as immediate delight.

Toys are tools of play, and play is significant in a child's daily life, she says. But play is much more than merely filling in time. It is the way in which a child

uses his developing abilities. It is the means through which he comes to an understanding of the activities going on around him. It is the channel for the expression of his thoughts and feelings about people, events and things which attract his attention. And of course, it is a source of great fun and enjoyment.

Interests Are Guide

When you go out to buy a Christmas toy for a child, try to find out what his varied play interests are. Does he enjoy active physical play? Does he enjoy imitating the activities of adults about him? Does he dramatize the events that interest him? Does he enjoy taking toys apart and putting them together again?

For active physical play, Dr. Langdon suggests push and pull toys, balls, sports and gym equipment; for manipulative, constructive, creative play—blocks, construction toys, drawing and painting equipment and hobby kits; for imitative, imaginative, dramatic play—dolls, housekeeping equipment, train systems and dress-up

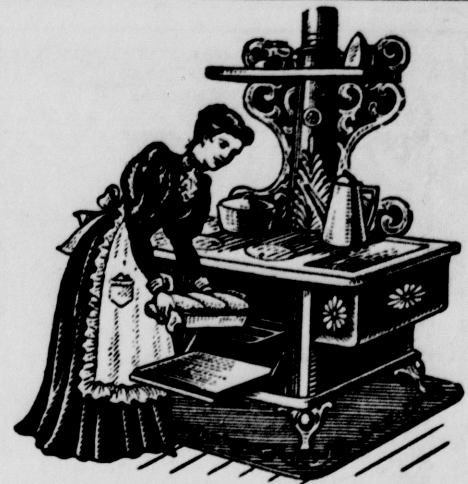
Bandits Get \$847

DETROIT (AP)—Two armed men who wore blue polka-dot handkerchiefs as masks escaped with \$847 from a grocery store till Saturday night. Mrs. James Kuzon, wife of the proprietor, told police she was in a back room at the time of the robbery and returned just in time to see the intruders make their getaway.

Thieves Sip Wine

IONIA (AP)—Thirsty thieves who apparently sipped wine as they worked looted the Meijer Food Store here early Sunday. Police said they took \$500 worth of cigars and wine and left a few empty bottles behind. Footprints in the sawdust on the market's floor indicated two men took part in the burglary.

costumes; for social play—games in which several children can take part.



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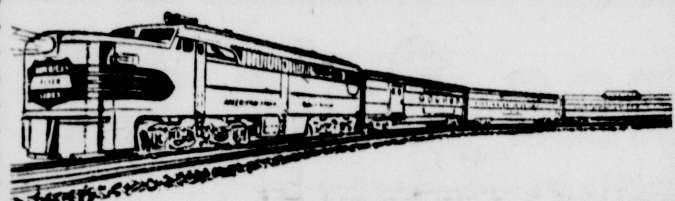
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Comes In A Variety Of Sizes To 20 Inches

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For years of hard use. Has large size puncture-proof, semi-pneumatic tires. Two-piece rubber pedals. Easy-rolling nylon bearings. Wire spoke wheels. Bell, jumbo hub-caps and wide fender.

Others up to \$21.95



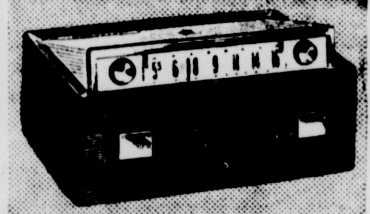
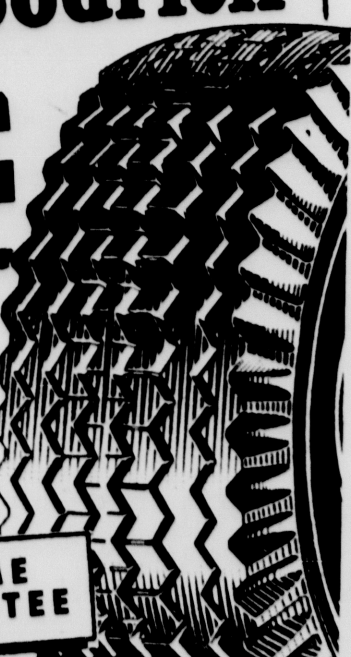
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Now only 12.95 PLUS TAX

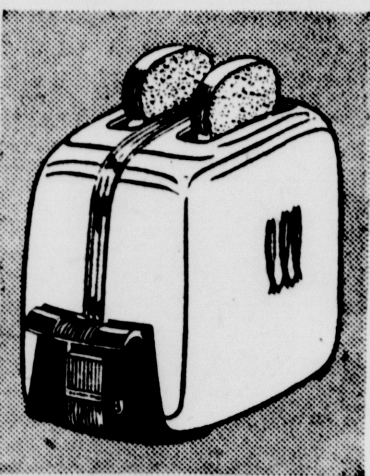
- * Cold rubber tread.
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5.25 Down—2.00 Weekly
Hear distant stations from this powerful chassis. This three-way portable comes in Green, Maroon or Gray colors.



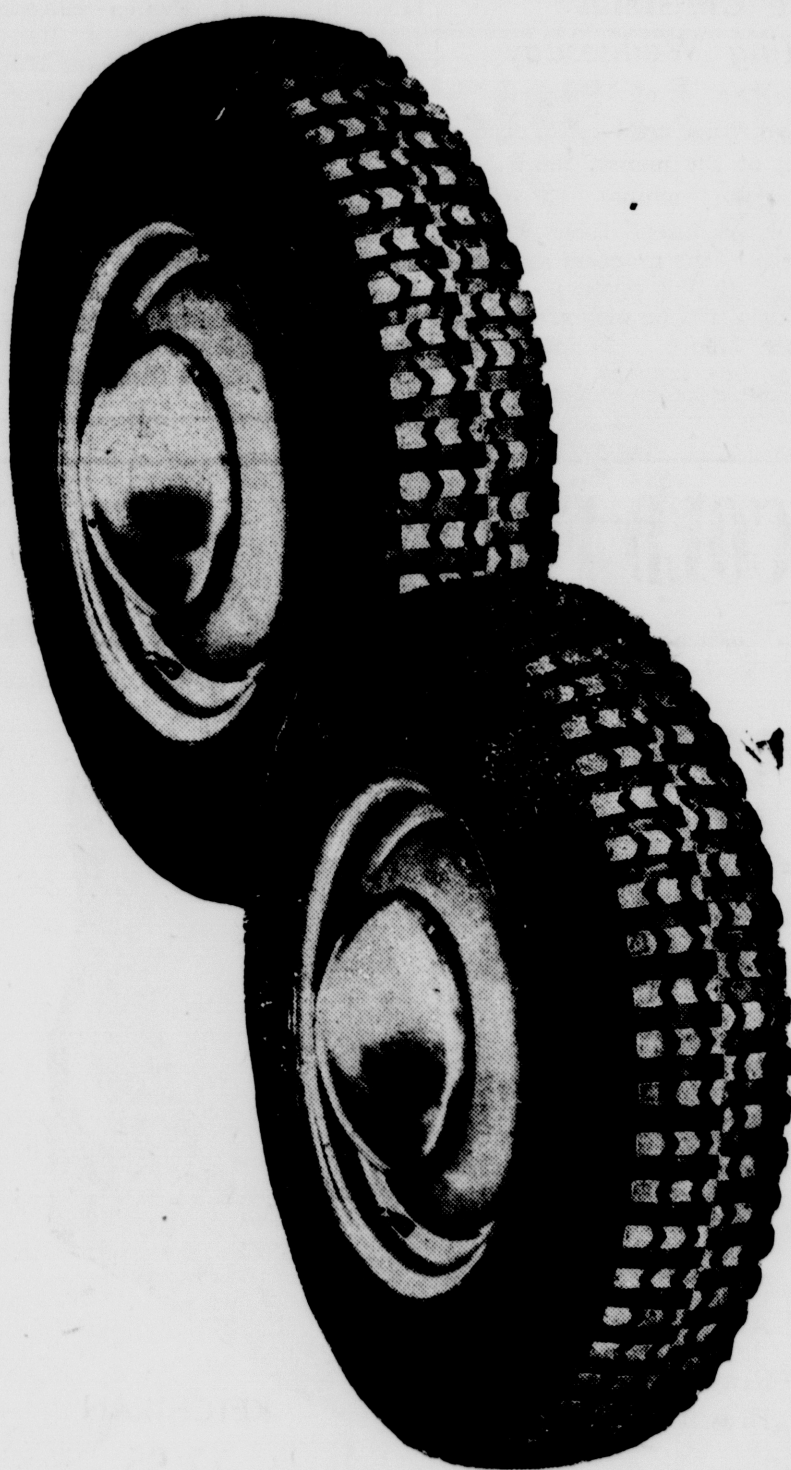
TOASTMASTER AUTOMATIC POP-UP TOASTER 23.00

2.50 Down—1.25 Weekly

This fine quality toaster pops up perfect toast every time—light, dark, or in-between. Completely automatic, easy to clean, has extra-thick chromium finish for enduring beauty.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

- Presto Cookers 12.95
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SALE—2-IN-1 SNOW TIRES

6.00-16* 8.95 10.55 6.70-15*

Save money now, time and trouble later. Let Wards mount a pair of 2-in-1 recapped snow tires on your car today. Deep lugs pull through winter snow and mud. When lugs wear down, you have regular tread for all-around driving. Fully warranted Grade A tread on a sound, repair-free carcass. Save now.

2 IN 1 SNOW TIRES—DELUXE TUBES

Size	Tire Price*	Tube Price**
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6.50-16.....	10.85.....	2.60
6.70-15.....	10.55.....	2.55
7.10-15.....	11.85.....	2.65
7.60-15.....	12.95.....	2.85
8.00-15.....	14.45.....	3.55

*With your old recappable tire in exchange. No Federal tax. **Plus Federal tax.



89c STRAP-ON TIRE CHAIN

79c ea.

For emergency use. Can be put on while car is stuck, to pull you out of tough spots. Buy now. REG. 4.95 for 6...4.45

All These Items Cut- Priced—Hurry in Now— Sale Ends Saturday

6.98 PAIR TIRE CHAINS 5.97

Avoid accidents—save time, trouble and costly towing charges. Tough twist-link type.

REGULAR 16.98 AUTO HEATER 14.88

Hot water type—fits most cars. Attachment for defroster. Easy to install—mounts under hood.

65c CARFROST-SHIELD KIT 57c

Keeps car windows frost-free. Transparent sheets easily cemented to glass. Save now.

12.95 BATTERY CHARGER 11.88

Save time, money—recharge your battery overnight. 6-amp. rate. Charge indicator.

KEROSENE MOTOR HEATER 2.97

Reg. 3.15. Place under hood for quick cold-weather starts. Won't blow out, ignite gas fumes.

39c RADIATOR STOP-LEAK 29c

Prevents loss of water—protects motor from overheating. Mixes with all anti-freeze.

69c RADIATOR CLEANER 57c

Get your car ready for winter. Flush out your radiator with this safe easy-to-use cleaner.

REGULAR 49c SPARK PLUG 37c

Guaranteed to last as long and perform as well as any original-equipment plug made. Save.

39c STEERING WHEEL COVER 33c

Plush type material keeps hands warm in cold weather. Fits snugly to wheel. Red, green, or gray.

23c BULK QT. VITALIZED OIL 19c

Premium Grade. Low bulk price means big savings for farmers, truckers, car owners. Tax incl.

2-GALLON CAN VITALIZED OIL 1.78

Reg. 2.09. Save—change and add your own oil. Premium Grade. Fed. Tax included.

FORD '49-'51 MUFFLER 5.49

Reg. 6.49. Mufflers for other model cars also reduced. Equal or superior to original equipment.

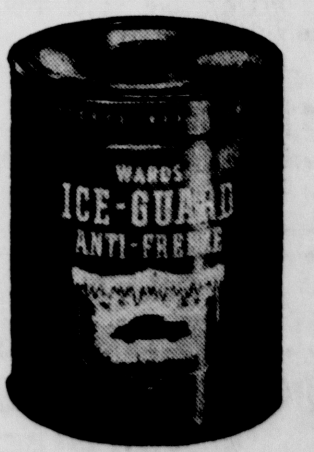


BATTERY SALE - ALL TYPES

10.88 to 16.88 each*

- (A) Guaranteed 24 months. Type 1.....10.88*
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SAVE ON WARDS ANTI-FREEZE

Reg. 98c 88c 1-gal. can

Ice Guard—equals nationally advertised brands costing 1.50. Over 90% Methanol. Gives complete protection in coldest weather. Contains rust inhibitors. REG. 2.95 Permanent Anti-Freeze, gallon....2.65

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Happy Memories Christmas Cards Sell By Millions

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor Dorothy Simmons remembers Christmas at grandmother's house, the jingle of sleighbells in the snow, the garlands of pine and holly in the great Victorian hall, the spicy odors of mince pies and fruit cake from the old-fashioned ovens, flames leaping in the old fireplace and, best of all, the wonderland of Christmas morning, with toys and packages piled high around the glittering Christmas tree.

All of these happy memories of the childhood wonder of Christmas she puts into her Christmas cards, which sell by the millions throughout the nation.

Madonnas Most Popular

And that may be the reason that Dorothy Simmons is considered one of the foremost greeting card artists in the world today.

This dainty, sophisticated-looking little woman, with prematurely white hair and exquisite clothes, lives in an apartment in the heart of Manhattan, overlooking the East River and the glittering shops of 57th Street. She was born and raised in New York City, but the Christmas holidays of her childhood were spent at her grandmother's old-fashioned home in a tiny village in the Pocono Mountains. She says:

"I can close my eyes and see the sleigh and horses waiting at the little station, feel again the excitement of the jingling ride through the snow, see the lights in the old house as we drew near and hear the laughter in my grandmother's voice as she welcomed her family home."

Dorothy Simmons' most popular Christmas cards are her madonnas, which seem to have a special radiance. She says:

"I always read the Bible story of the birth of Christ before I start to paint a madonna card. I remember that the madonna was very young, and that she loved her baby."

Flippant Angels Out

The trend in Christmas cards today is toward the old-fashioned card with real Christmas sentiment, says Dorothy. She adds:

"The era of the flippant angel is out. Nowadays people seem to want cards that express the traditional feeling of Christmas. At first my cards used to be purely decorative and sophisticated. Now I try to combine old-fashioned sentiment with a modern treatment. And my cards always say 'Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.'"

The best-sellers, year after year, are the madonna cards, says the artist. She started painting them years ago for her personal use, then did a few for friends, soon found herself in business.

Church Events

Christian Science Services

What was the origin of man and the universe? That interesting question is discussed in the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, Dec. 21, under the subject "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

Midweek Service

A midweek service will be held at the Ev. Covenant Church Wednesday at 7 p. m. The Ladies' Chorus will rehearse at 8 p. m.

Salvation Army

The Corps Cadet class of the Salvation Army will meet at 7 this evening and the young people will hold a rehearsal at 8.

Missionary Volunteers

The Missionary Volunteer Society of the Escanaba Seventh-day Adventist Church met Saturday at the church. The program arranged by Kenneth Blosser of Powers, leader, included readings by Arthur Erickson Jr., Mrs. Alonzo Mohr and Mrs. Louis Dagenais; poems read by Mrs. Blosser and Mrs. Joe Hainault of Menominee, Wis.; and vocal solos, "My Task by Mrs. Hainault and "My All on the Altar" by Carolyn Mohr. Mrs. Robert St. Clair was accompanist for the vocal numbers.

Choir Meeting

The Junior Choir of Central Methodist church will meet for rehearsal this evening at 6. The Adult Choir will meet at 7.

Central Church Decoration

The men of Central Methodist church will meet Wednesday night to decorate the church for the Christmas holiday.



FRANKLIN PROJECT—When students of the Franklin school this afternoon presented their Christmas program for parents and friends, this church-like window made by fifth grade students formed the backdrop. The geometric designs were fashioned by Sonja Steen and Polly Perkins under direction of Miss Charlene Loebe, grade school art consultant.

The program included Christmas carols, tonette numbers by fifth graders and string music by an ensemble directed by Mrs. Clara Somers. Every child in the school appeared in the program, and each wore a large white collar and red ribbon. The Christmas wear was made by teachers at the school.

The group you see sang "Silent Night. Left

to right in front are Bobby Dickson, Barbara Heminger, Lois Carlson, Odette Anutta, Tom McDonnell, Terry Leonard, Penny Rouman, Mary Pat Hanley, Joe Hebert and Jimmy Erickson. In the back row, left to right, are Cheryl Peterson, Kathy Erickson, Carl Lund, Wesley Arnold, Karen Olson, Paul Lund, Roberta Anutta, Eugene Roberts and Leslee Ann Schram.

The students were directed by Franklin teachers and Miss Norma Latola, grade school music consultant. Accompanists for the program were Mrs. James Rouman, Miss Anona Anderson and Miss Marie Jacobsen. (Daily Press Photo)

EHS Homemakers Fete Faculty, School Board

Members of the Escanaba School Board, the administrative staff, and the EHS faculty and custodial staff will be entertained at a Christmas tea this afternoon by 20 sophomore and junior homemaker students at EHS.

The tea, which begins at 4 p. m., will be held in the homemaker department, where preparations have been underway for two and a half weeks.

The students will serve Christmas cookies, fruit cake, spice cake, petite fours and sandwiches, which they have made under direction of Miss Viola Salo, homemaker instructor.

Christmas corsages for women guests were made by the students, as well as decorations for the tea tables.

The serving table will be centered with a merry-go-round of candy and cookies made by students. A red and green decorative theme is being used for the tea table and a silver and Christmas scrolls center the latter.

The students, who have been working evenings and during free periods to prepare for the party, will serve as hostesses.

Social-Club Sleighride Party

The Fellowship of Central Methodist Church will have a sleighride party at Cornell Thursday evening. Members are to meet at the church at 6:30. Donna Olsen is in charge of arrangements for transportation.

Ford River 4-H Party

The Ford River 4-H Club girls will hold their Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 18, at 7 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist, Ford River.

Gay Bees Meeting

The Gay Bees Home Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Louis Carr Monday evening. A short business meeting was followed by a social with cards and an exchange of gifts and a party lunch. Decorations in the home and the attractive table appointments were in the holiday theme.

Delta Bridge League

The Delta Bridge League will take a recess during the holiday season and resume play Jan. 3.

Plans are being completed for the annual club pair championship tournament for possession of the Robert L. Parsons trophy which will be held in three weekly sessions, Jan. 10, 17 and 24. J. L. Temby and Leslie W. Olson are defending champions.

Results of the last regular session were:

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Olson, 58

Births

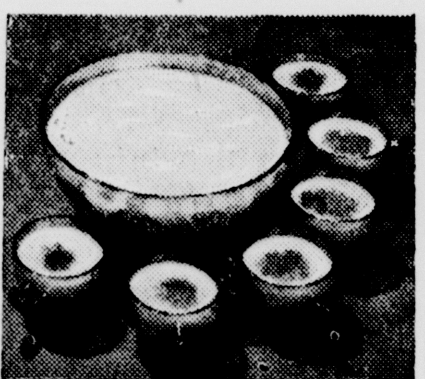
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaudry, 318 S. 7th St., are the parents of a son born at St. Francis hospital Dec. 14. The baby whose name is James Harold weighed 7 pounds and 5½ ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyaal, Pala, Calif., are the parents of a son born Dec. 10 at Pala. The baby, who has been named Warren Charles, weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces at birth. Mrs. Lyaal is the former Genevieve Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson, former residents of Escanaba.

St. Mary's Guild Meeting Thursday

The annual Christmas meeting of St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will be held Thursday, Dec. 18, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. H. Niedermaier, 1200 8th Ave. S. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. G. W. Benson and Mrs. R. B. Mitchell.

MP: Mrs. C. W. Murdock-Mrs. Leslie Olson, 57½; Mrs. R. J. Moras-Mrs. E. Desilets, 53½; Mrs. C. G. Friets-Mrs. E. B. Janett, 53½; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe, 49½; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Needham, 47½; Mrs. Axel Erickson-Mrs. H. J. Rolfe, 46; Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber, 42; Mrs. W. Erickson-C. G. Friets, 41½; Mrs. W. P. Belanger-Mrs. Edward Murphy, 40½; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, 36½.



Say "Merry Christmas" With This Rich, Smooth, Ready to Serve Egg Nog

By MARY MANNING

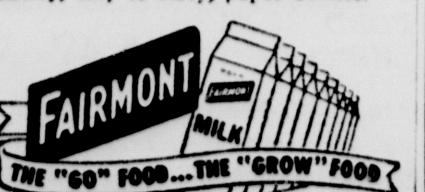
To make sure your holiday get-togethers are a success, there's nothing like cheerful, rich-tasting FAIRMONT EGG NOG! Its smooth, creamy flavor is so delicious! So delicious you'll say it's the best you ever tasted!

Serve it hot or chilled. No matter how you like it, FAIRMONT EGG NOG always tastes good! Let the kids die have lots of it—it's a rich, nourishing drink.

Fairmont Egg Nog is made from an old-fashioned recipe—with only the finest ingredients. Thick, sweet, country cream. Fresh eggs beaten fluffy light and perfectly blended with sugar, flavors and seasoning. It's a delicious drink the whole family will enjoy.

READY TO SERVE
FAIRMONT EGG NOG eliminates fuss and bother, too. It's READY TO SERVE. It saves you work! Saves time!

So enjoy FAIRMONT EGG NOG all through the holidays. Your grocer has it in his dairy food cabinet—in handy, easy to carry, paper bottles.



Circle Christmas Meeting Wednesday

Circle No. 4 of Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday evening at the manse, 208 S. 4th St., for the annual Christmas party. Mrs. Joseph Ivens will be in charge of the program and Mrs. James H. Bell is hostess. Christmas music will be played by Mrs. Clarence Moore. Members are to bring box lunches.

COLD FEET?

Then let "KETCHIKAN" warm your ankles and zero-proof your toes.

GENUINE Kickerinos ALASKANS

Snuggle down deep in these wondrously weather-proof Alaskans. Grand for gadding anywhere in snow, sleet, or just plain cold — your feet'll stay warm as toast in the woolly lamb lining. They're superbly crafted of soft, durable elk-tanned leather — with matching weather-proof wedge soles of Du Pont Neoprene Crepe. In

Gray or Brown



KETCHIKAN 12.95



YUKON 12.95

ROBERT'S, 910 Ludington St.

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ROBERT'S

910 LUDINGTON ST.

'Christmas Card Carols' At Rock School Thursday

ROCK—The annual Christmas program to be held at the Rock High School gymnasium Thursday, Dec. 18, at 6:30 p. m. will feature some unique innovations. Entitled "Christmas Card Carols" it will portray in song and shadow-scenes the carols of other lands and times. There will be a grade school and high school chorus including 163 voices, and other elementary-grade pupils will take part in the picture-plays.

The following high school girls will sing five of the lesser-known carols:

Sopranos, Helen Hallinen, Nancy Harju, Elaine Jyrkila, June Kleis, Bernice Lippens, Germaine Lippens, Delphine Pellinen, Sharon Sayen, Gloria Saari, Martina Sinnaeve, Madeline Verbrigghe;

Second sopranos, Thora Hansen, Bonnie Kanerva, Rita Lippens, Verna Norman, Andrea Sisson, Rachel Underwood;

Altos, Joyce Aalto, Gloria Franklin, Diane Jacks, Pat Rinard.

Elementary pupils in the chorus are:

Kindergarten, Richard Cayer, Patrick DeBacker, Peter DeGrand, James Demeuse, David Johnson, Larry Johnson, William Kaukola, Judith Kivioja, Michael Kulack, Larry LaCasse, Karen Linjala, Jean Maki, Judy Mattila, George Mischeau, Dawn Mills, Sandra Nummelen, Arlene Posenke, Phyllis Rajala, Michael Ruotsala, Teddy Russell, Wayne Sharkey, Joan Stewart, William Toyra, Lyle Trombly, Dorothy Tulla, Ernest Avliier;

First and second grade room, Nahey Barron, Timothy Barron, Michael Bartlett, Evelyn Birch, Bonita Campbell, Theodore Hansen, Mary Margaret Horgan, William Johnson, June Kivela, James Kivioja, Thomas Koski, Beverly Kossow, Linda Kossow, Cecilia Kulack, John Lauri;

Diane Leppanen, Bethyl Lynn Mankiewicz, Laurie Jill Mankiewicz, Lois McIntyre, Hayden Mischeau, Ruth Ranta, James Ranta, Ernest Reimer, Mary Lou Saari, Robyn Saari, Sally Saari, Carol Tesch, Maida Tulla, Marvin

Tulla, Virginia Vandenbusche, Jane Vermote.

Second and third grade room, Michael Aalto, Wayne Anderson, Richard Bailey, Richard Berg, Clifford Cayer, Sharon Cayer, Janice Demeuse, Mary Jane Fournier, Daniel Gerou, Linda Gerou, Betty Halmoeja, Betty Hill, Leslie Hill, Jeffrey Jacks, Gary Johnson, Carol Kanerva, David Kanerva, Dewine LaCasse, Dorothea Lampi, Henry Lampi, Elizabeth Lauri,

Sandra Lehto, Ronald Lindstrom, James Lund, Anne Marie Maki, JoAnne Makela, Gully Mattila, Linda Mattila, Alrick Mikkila, Jean McIntyre, Alan Niemela, Grace Posenke, Jack Posenke, James Ranta, Alice Salmi, Robert Salmi, Janice Severinsen, Jeanne Severinsen, Thomas Sharkey, Judith Tatt, Henry Verbrigghe, Barbara Vermote, Leslie Viitala.

Fourth and fifth grade room, Mary Lou Alanko, Bruce Bartlett, Raymond Cayer, Beverly Fournier, Karen Halmoeja, Sally Kossow, Billy Laukkanen, Dianne Linjala, John Lippens, Joyce Lund, Patsy Miljour, Tom Russell, Diane Saari, Allen Salmi, Dwight Seger, Gloria Sinnaeve, Kathy Trombly, Jacqueline Vermote.

Fifth and sixth grade room, Celia Aalto, Karen Auer, Helen Halmoeja, Bertha Hansen, Helen Helenius, Jack Horgan, Paul Jokela, Janet Kanerva, Leona Kanerva, Karen Laukkanen, Joseph Lippens, Janet Makela, Lois Peltonen, Michael Peltonen, Marvin Ranta, Judy Reimer, Betty Sayen, Rose Severson, Barbara Strand, Melvin Taft, Allen Tesch, Edsel Walimaa, Ted Weldum.

Those taking part in the shadow scenes include:

Scene I, Kenneth Ranta, Wayne

Scene II, Howard Posenke, Jim

Scene III, Tom Russell, Audrey

Scene IV, Bobbie Hanson, Bruce

Scene V, Dennis Kivioja, Todd E.

Scene VI, Rosalyn Hill, Tom

Scene VII, John Norden, Gilbert

Scene VIII, Tom Kanerva, Brand

Scene IX, Jim LaFond, Eddie

Scene X, Charles Lampi.

The program will conclude with the singing of "O Come, All Ye Faithful" by the combined choruses.

Committees in charge of the production are: stage management, Mrs. Jean Vogt, Mrs. Catherine

Pelkie, Mrs. Joyce Norden; assistants, Eugene Hansen, James Lar-

son, Louis LaCasse; program,

George Kulack; lighting, Victor

Mankiewicz; directors of music,

Mrs. Olga Staples and John Small;

scenery, Noel Winn, assistants, Ed-

sel and Gilbert Walimaa, Ted and

Ronnie Weldum.

Angel and shepherd costumes for the elementary-grade children have been provided by the parents.

Scene I, Kenneth Ranta, Wayne

Scene II, Howard Posenke, Jim

Scene III, Tom Russell, Audrey

Scene IV, Bobbie Hanson, Bruce

Scene V, Dennis Kivioja, Todd E.

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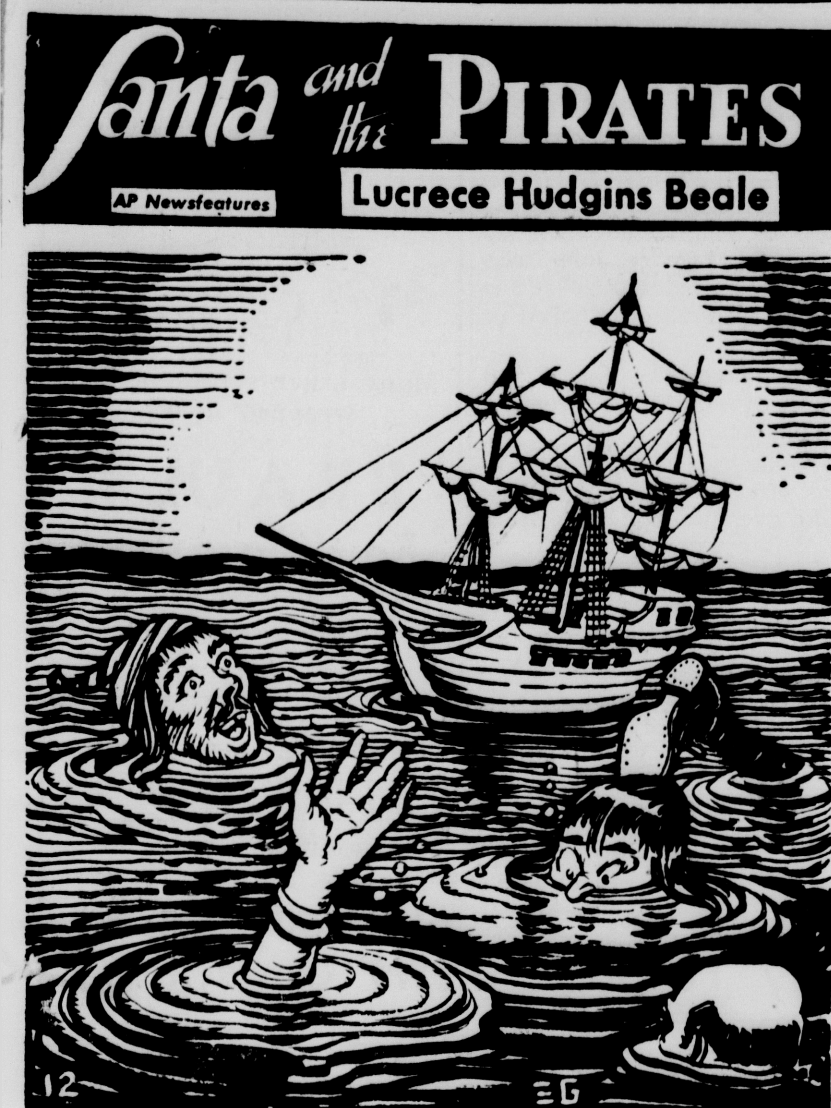
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Mrs. Olga Staples and John Small;

scenery, Noel Winn, assistants, Ed-

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Ronnie Weldum.



The "Merry Christmas" shrunk until it was a tiny plaything on the waves. Pirates and Prince were thrown into the water.

SYNOPSIS: The Merry Christmas turns back to the island to find Tweedlekeys, Jonathan and Santa go ashore to look for him. They discover he has been captured by Captain Longhair and his pirates. They try to rescue him, only to find themselves captured.

CHAPTER XII THE END OF THE MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Santa Land folk and Prince Jonathan stood in a line on the deck of the Merry Christmas. Captain Longhair, hideous leader of the pirates, counted the jewels and gold in the treasure chest. His men prepared a plank over the railing of the ship.

"W-what's that for?" quavered Horace, the brownie.

"For you to walk off into the sea," explained the pirates.

"But I can't swim!"

"Too bad for you!" laughed the pirates.

Meanwhile Santa looked at the sky. The sun was nearing the top of the heavens. In a short while it would be noon. Then the Merry Christmas would lose its magic power and be a toy ship again.

"What shall we do?" whispered the Prince.

"I have a plan," said Santa. But the Prince was in despair. He look at the chest filled with treasure. He thought how the gold would have saved his father and the kingdom of Fairvania. Now all was lost. Even if Santa had a plan to save their lives he could not save Fairvania.

Captain Longhair finished counting the treasure. He swaggered up to Santa. "It's all there," he said. "Too bad I have to punish you."

Santa said, "if you make us walk the plank you punish all the children in the world. They'll never have Christmas again."

"I've thought of that," said Longhair. He looked sad. "But if

I let you go free it would make me appear soft hearted. My men would despise me. I must have something to show for all the trouble you have caused us."

"True," said Santa. He looked again at the sun climbing towards the noon hour. Then he said, "Why not take our ship? It's shiny and new. It can sail all the oceans of the world and ride out any storm. Yours is old and battered. We will trade you and that should be punishment enough."

Longhair had already fallen in love with the beautiful Merry Christmas. Now he cried, "It's a trade!"

Santa hustled his little folk off the ship. "Goodye," he said hurriedly.

"What's the hurry?" asked Longhair. "We are enemies no more. Let us have a party."

"Er-no thank you," said Santa in great haste. "We have our Christmas work to think of."

"That reminds me," said Tweedlekeys suddenly. "We want to take our rubber ball making equipment with us." Tweedlekeys and his men snatched up the pails of goo they

used for making rubber balls.

In a few minutes all the Santa workers had transferred to the pirate ship. Only Prince Jonathan remained with the pirates on the Merry Christmas. He started to climb over the side to join Santa on the other ship.

Suddenly Captain Longhair was by his side shouting, "Not you!"

The Prince turned in amazement.

"You're not part of the bargain," said Longhair with a laugh. "I'm still holding you for a ransom."

On the pirate ship Santa was giving orders to his men to sail away. Now Tweedlekeys cried, "They are keeping the Prince!"

Santa looked up in alarm. All hope left him. He had only to set sail and he would be free of the pirates forever. But he could not leave the prince.

The Merry Christmas weighed anchor. With white sails shining she began to move.

At this very moment the sun reached the top of the sky. Instantly the proud Merry Christmas shrunk until it was a tiny play thing on the waves. Pirates

Reds Hit Korean Outpost In Rain

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR

SEOUL (AP)—Chinese Reds struck through rain and snow today at three heights on the Central Korean Front, wresting one outpost from hard-fighting South Koreans. The Chinese hit Pinpoint Hill, Rocky Point and outpost positions

and Prince were thrown into the water and the great pirate treasure sank to the bottom of the sea. (Next: The Battle)

on the lower slopes of Triangle Hill. They overran two South Korean outposts in pitched battles, but counterattacking Republic of Korea troops recaptured the larger one.

The most intense fighting was on the southeastern slopes of Triangle Hill where some 80 Chinese in padded uniforms charged out of the freezing night.

ROKs pushed the Chinese back just before daybreak.

The Reds hit with a full company—about 175 men—on Pinpoint Hill, dominating height on Sniped Ridge. They pulled back before sunrise.

The piano accordion was introduced in 1910 by Pietro Seiro, Sr., a vaudeville hooper.

WANTED

APPLICANTS TO PREPARE FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT POSITIONS

Many thousands of openings expected because of present expansion. Do not delay.

MEN 21-45

Deputy U. S. Marshal
Correctional Officer
Storekeeper-Gauger
Highway Patrolman
Port Patrol Officer

Border Patrolman
Inspector of Customs
Livestock Inspector
Security Guard
Railway Mail Guard

SECURITY

ANNUAL INCREASES PAID VACATIONS
SICK LEAVE—PENSIONS
MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR FURTHER DETAILS

Director, Dept. EP-12
PEACE OFFICER TRAINING DIVISION
c/o Escanaba Press

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Name Phone
City County State
Age Occupation
If in rural area kindly give directions to home.
Please do not inquire if you are not sincerely interested.
No obligation.

C. & N. W. Veteran's Christmas Party
Sat., Dec. 20, 8 p. m. at K-C Club

Eagles Auxiliary Christmas Party
Wed., Dec. 17, 7 p. m.
Gifts exchanged; smorgasbord

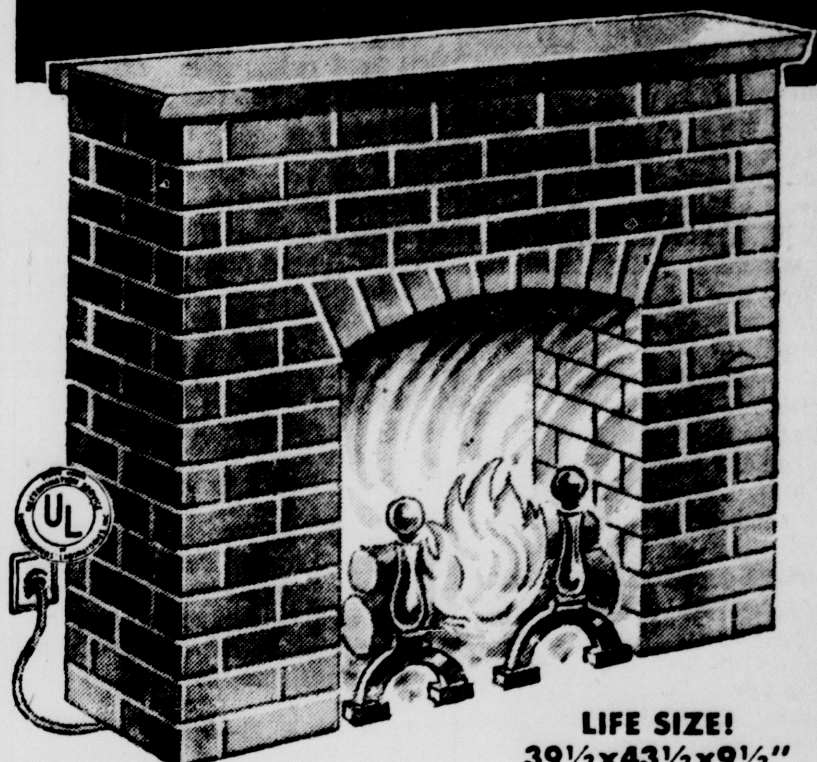
Wed., Dec. 17, is deadline for accepting
names for Christmas baskets by
Salvation Army

Delta Chapter, 118, R. A. M.
Meets Wed., 7:30 p. m., Masonic Temple
Work in the R. A. degree

Announcements Through the Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
60 Years of Steady Service

JUST RECEIVED - ANOTHER SHIPMENT

ELECTRIC FIREPLACE



LIFE SIZE!
39 1/2 x 43 1/2 x 9 1/2"

With Yule Logs That
Glow and Flicker
Like A Real Fire

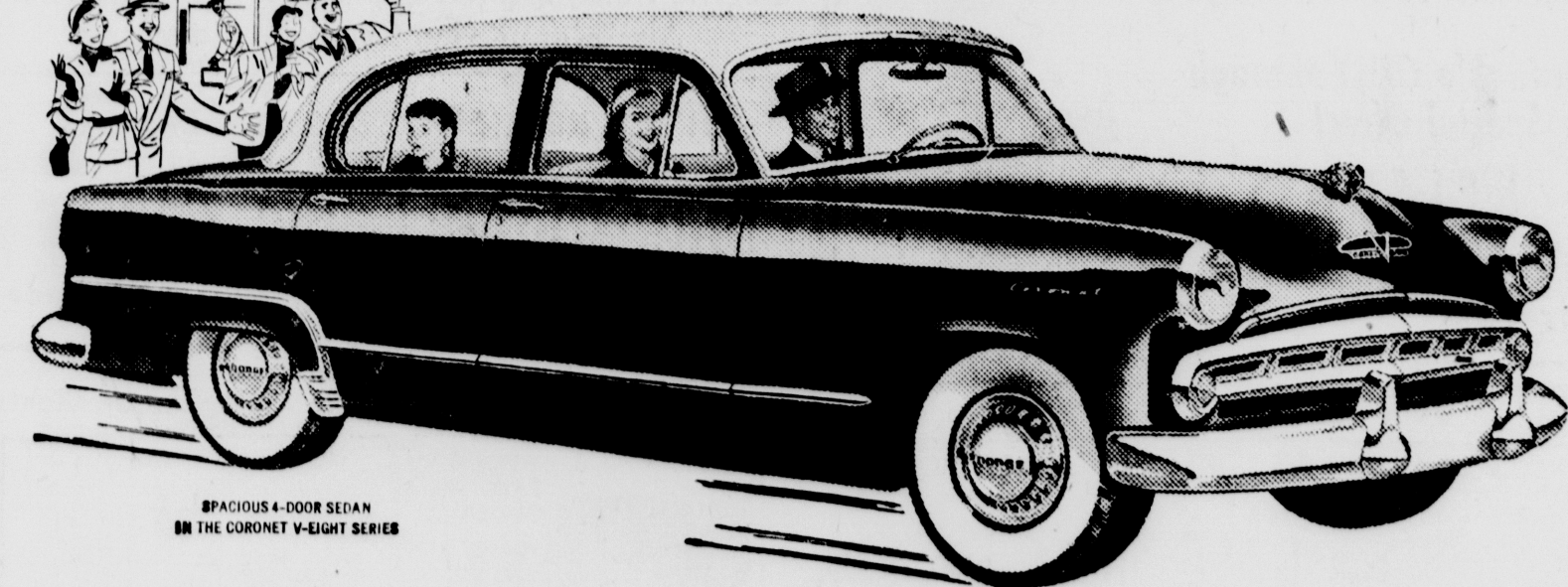
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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

Next To Delft Theatre
Open A Charge Account

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We Deliver

Nimblest Piece of Live Action on Four Wheels!



STEP into America's all-new Action Car! Discover for yourself the surging V-8 power that masters hill and highway! See how the new Dodge snugs down on curves, takes turns in stride! Test the nimble change of pace that is yours with Gyro-Torque Drive and flash-action "Scat" gear! Here's a clean-lined, streamlined Power Packed Beauty that you will drive with more pleasure, own with more pride, than any car near its price. Your friendly Dodge dealer invites you to Road Test a new Dodge today!



HIGH POWERED
but not High Priced!
New 140-h.p. Red Ram V-8 engine. Most efficient engine design in any American car.

BIG but not Bulky!

Sleek outside—more room than ever inside. Curved one-piece windshield. Wrap-around rear window.



Stack the new Dodge up against the most costly cars for comfort, safety and performance! Match it with the light cars for easy handling, maneuverability and economy. Here's a dynamic 140-h.p. V-8 for the price of a 6! Here's the Action Car for Active Americans!

Dodge Meadowbrook '6' Series Sets the Pace in High Style at Low Cost

All the flashing style and thrilling road action that make the new Dodge the talk of the automobile world are available in the highly economical Meadowbrook "6" Series. If you can afford any new car, you can own a Dodge.



Meadowbrook 4-Door Sedan Also big six-passenger Club Coupe and smart Suburban in Meadowbrook Series.



Meadowbrook Specials All Dodge comfort and dependability at rock bottom prices. 4-Door Sedan and Club Coupe.

Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice.

ROAD TEST The Action Car For Active Americans

HUGHES MOTORS

U. S. No. 2 at 5th Ave. N. Phone 2921 Escanaba, Mich.

New-All New '53 Dodge

SHE'LL LOVE

A '53 APPLIANCE FOR CHRISTMAS '52!

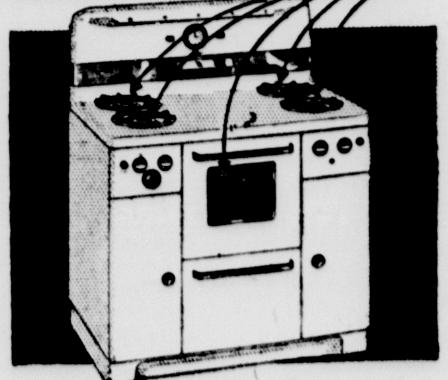


NEW! NORGE Time-Line Automatic Washer
Not even a dial to set! Fully automatic, yet Time-Line control lets you skip or repeat any part of cycle. New Wave-agitation and overflow rinse action gets clothes cleaner by actual test, yet uses less water.

IT'S ALL NEW!



Presto!
ELECTRICITY lights the **GAS!**



Stop the costly gas waste!
Goodbye pilot lights . . . goodbye matches!
Just press the button, turn on the gas, and you're ready to cook.
It's safe . . . it's economical, too.



THE NEW 1953 NORGE UPRIGHT FREEZER
With A 5 Year Food Insurance Protection Plan

No Groping For Pans
Gliding rack puts utensils at your finger tips.



Model E-99

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EASY TERMS . . . SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS . . . BIG TRADE IN ALLOWANCES

We Guarantee Christmas Delivery

Lincoln Still Patrol Leader

Lincoln school advanced 10 points and Riverside displaced Lakeside for second place last week in a patrol boy scoring contest being conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, it was announced yesterday.

Lincoln took top honors the first week with 80 points and collected 10 more to hold the lead last week. Lakeside, in second place with 70 points the opening week, retained the same score last week but was pushed down by Riverside patrol boys who scored 80 points.

Central school patrol boys, with only 40 points, again were placed at the foot of the list.

Checker for the VFW last was Roy James. Donald Martin inspected during the opening week.

Patrol boys are scored down for various infractions of patrol boy regulations, including inattentiveness to duty, playing while on duty, improper uniform, giving improper directions to children, tardiness, discourteous conduct, and non-cooperation.

25 Couples Attend Square Dance Club Session Saturday

Twenty-five couples attended the Saturday night session of the Manistique Square Dance Club, held at the Lincoln gymnasium from 8 to 12.

A delegation from the Germfask Square Dance Club attended, and took over the calling of several sets.

Four new couples joined the organization at the meeting, bringing total membership to 35 couples.

Band music was provided for the event, and Alex Creighton served as caller.

Lunch was served later from a table attractively decorated with a Christmas centerpiece. On the serving committee were Mr. and Mrs. Don Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krause and Mr. and Mrs. William Hamill.

The next meeting will be held Saturday evening, Jan. 10.

Briefly Told

Ladies Choir—The ladies choir of the Presbyterian Church will not meet this week.

Mission Circle—The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist Church will hold its annual Christmas party in the church Thursday at 2:15 p. m.

Moms Club—The Moms Club will hold a pot luck Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. George Weber, Oak St., Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

Sewing Committee—The sewing committee of the Hospital Auxiliary will meet Thursday in the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Women's Club—All donations of clothing and toys for the Women's Club welfare Christmas baskets should be turned in to Mrs. G. Leslie Boushby by Thursday.

High School P.T.A.—The High School P.T.A. will meet tonight at 8 in the high school auditorium. There will be a program and refreshments. Roger Smith will be in charge of the meeting.

Pays by Mail—Frank G. Judnich, of Dearborn, paid a fine and costs of \$10 by mail yesterday in local justice court on a speeding charge. He was ticketed some time ago by state police.

W.S.C.S. Party—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will hold its annual Christmas party in the church parlors Wednesday at 2:30. There will be an exchange of gifts.

Neighborhood Troop—The Neighborhood Group of the Home Demonstration Council will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sigurd Anderson, 502 W. Elk St. This will be the annual Christmas party.

Women's Society—The Presbyterian Women's Society will meet in the church Wednesday at 3 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Herbert Peterson and Mrs. Fred Hahne. Members are asked to bring donations for the Christmas baskets.

Something Special for your family



Brownie Movie Camera
NOW \$42.50 ONLY
INC. F.D. TAX

A. S. Putnam and Co. Stores

Eastside Westside
Manistique, Michigan

437 Courtesy Tickets Issued

A total of 437 courtesy parking tickets was issued by the Manistique police department during the resort and hunting season, it is reported by Roy D. Anderson, chief of police.

The courtesy program, sponsored by the Manistique Lions Club, opened last June and was concluded following the deer season. The program ended in September and was resumed for two weeks during the deer season.

Courtesy tickets issued by months follows: June, 58; July, 163; August, 81; September, 25; November, 91; December, 19.

During the period the plan was in operation the Lions club furnished \$21.85 in nickels to the police department to provide non-resident persons who over-parked an extra hour of parking.

Many of those who received courtesy instead of violation tickets refunded the nickel to the Lions club or made contributions of from 50c to a \$1 to the club's sight and blind fund.

CYO Loses Sizzler To Iron Mountain Sunday Afternoon

The Manistique CYO basketball team lost a sizzler to the Iron Mountain CYO Sunday afternoon in Kingsford, 70-61.

A return game with Iron Mountain is expected to be played here in January.

Lawrence Seymour was high scorer for Manistique with 14 points, and Donald St. John second with 12.

Conservation Law Violator Is Given 6 Months Probation

Edward Freed, of Doyle township, arraigned recently in Manistique justice court for possessing the carcass of a deer without a metal seal attached, paid costs of \$7.50 and was placed on probation for six months.

A 30 day jail sentence was suspended but would be involved if the probationary decree is violated.

The unusual probationary sentence was imposed by Justice Victor P. Deemer on recommendation of the arresting conservation officer, Harold Peters, because of peculiar circumstances connected with the evidence seized. Freed was apprehended in Doyle township.

Garbage Truck Contents Burn, Firemen Called

Manistique's first December fire call yesterday morning sent the city fire truck to the 700 block of Manistique avenue where contents of the new city garbage truck were aflame.

The truck was undamaged by the fire and was back in operation a short time later.

Elmer Boal, city fire chief, reported that truck contents had caught fire from hot ashes collected at a home in the 700 block. Water was used in extinguishing the flames.

The call, made at 10:30 a. m. yesterday, was the 85th city fire summons of the year. The department also has answered 18 rural fire calls during 1952.

WANTED

Carrier Boys For Future Route Openings In Manistique. Apply At Press Office

DON'T BE FROZEN OUT

For assured comfort next winter now is the time to arrange for next winter's heating oil supply. Be sure it's Shell Furnace Oil with FOA-5X—the unique and exclusive Shell ingredient that continuously cleans the filter screen in your burner and does away with those annoying service calls—yet costs no more than ordinary heating oils. Telephone us today and we'll send a representative out at your convenience with full particulars.

In Manistique Call
MANISTIQUE OIL CO.—TEL. 26

In Escanaba Call
DE GRAND OIL CO.—TEL. 3188

SHELL FURNACE OIL WITH FOA-5X



Bake Sale Quick Electric Store
Friday, Dec. 19, at 1 p. m.

Sponsored by W.S.C.S. of First Methodist Church

Presbyterian Guild meets Wednesday at 6 p. m. for pot luck. Members are asked to bring donation for Christmas basket.

Elks Meeting
8 p. m. Wednesday

VFW Social Meeting
Tonight

Announcements through courtesy of

Edison Sault Electric Co.

Phone 33

Manistique

Lincoln Grades To Present Yule Operetta Dec. 18

Pupils of Lincoln school will present their annual Christmas operetta Thursday evening, Dec. 18, beginning at 7:30.

Plot of the operetta, "Christmas in the Circus", revolves around the surprise visit of Santa Claus to circus folks.

Because of limited seating capacity in the Lincoln gym, tickets will be issued to adults only.

Personnel of the operetta cast follows:

Santa Claus, Gordon Fagon. Ringmaster, David Brock. Tony, the "barker", Ronald Gould.

Clowns, Mrs. Smith's fourth grade.

Head Clown, "Toto", Robert Ayotte.

Band, Mrs. Gero's morning kindergarten.

Children Waiting for Santa, Mrs. Gero's afternoon group.

Pop Corn Balls, Mrs. Guidebeck's first grade.

Assorted Candies Chorus (first

and second grades)—Marshall-Low, David Larsen; Gum Drop, Barbara Taylor; Taffy, Sheila Wilson; Chocolate, Joe Rydquist; Caramel, George Soukup; Peppermint, Ellen Roberts; Fudge, James Miller, Stick Candy, Jill Krause; Bon Bon, Jo Ann Ott; Licorice, John Schneider.

Yo-Yos, fifth and sixth grade girls of Miss Berwin's and Miss Orr's classes.

Monkey's, Mrs. Manning's third grade.

Ponies, Miss Baker's second grade.

Wild Animals and Cinnamon Bears, Mrs. Manning's room.

Santa's Helpers, Miss Berwin's fourth grade.

New Call Number Assigned To City

A new call number for a proposed two-way police radio system in Manistique was received by the city yesterday from the Federal Communications Commission, it is announced by H. W. Heideman, city manager.

The new call number is KC-2266, replacing KK1789 assigned with a radio license received last week.

Joseph Faketty Named To Succeed Brother As Clerk

Joseph Faketty has been appointed clerk of Manistique township to succeed his brother, John, who was elected probate judge at the November general election, it is announced.

He will take office Jan. 1 and fill the vacancy until the April 6 spring election.

John Faketty's resignation as clerk is effective Dec. 31, and he will take over probate duties from Ralph H. Merwin on Jan. 1.

He was first elected township clerk in 1934 and has served 13 years.

R. G. DUN CIGARS

10 Cigars in plastic box, gift-wrapped

\$1.25 And Up Tax Included

Many other cigars in gift-wrapped boxes.

BRAULT Bowling Alleys Manistique

Give the Family a RADIO this Christmas

A Gift Of Music! What Better Way To Say "Merry Christmas"

RCA-Philco-Motorola

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RCA "45" RECORD PLAYING ATTACHMENT

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Phone 593-J

Westside

Joots and Her Buddies



Jugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople



Biondie



by Chic Young

by Al Vermeer

District And Regional Tournament Sites Set For U. P. Cage Teams

CRYSTAL FALLS—(Special)—Upper Peninsula district and regional basketball tournament sites and dates were set here at a meeting of the tournament committee with Charles E. Forsythe, state high school athletic director, at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

The district tournaments will be held March 4-5-6-7 or as many of those nights as are needed. Regional tournaments will be staged March 12-13-14.

CLASS B

Following are the four Class B district sites and teams which will compete at each site:

Newberry—With Marquette, Munising, Sault Ste. Marie, Manistique and Newberry competing.

Stephenson—With Escanaba, Gladstone, Menominee and Stephenson competing.

Ishpeming—With Ishpeming, Calumet, Hancock and Negaunee competing.

Ironwood—With Iron Mountain, Iron River, Ironwood, Kingsford and Stambaugh competing.

CLASS C

The four Class C sites and teams were named:

Negaunee—St. Joe of Escanaba, L'Anse and Baraga of Marquette.

Crystal Falls—Ewen, Norway and Crystal Falls.

Wakeland—Bessemer, St. Ambrose, Ontonagon and Wakeland.

Houghton—Baraga, Lake Linden, Painesdale and Houghton.

CLASS D

The four Class D district sites are as follows:

Sault Ste. Marie—Brimely, Cedarville, DeTour, Engadine, Pickford and Rudyard.

Rock—Cooks, Bark River, Hermansville, Powers, Rapid River, Vulcan and Rock.

Gwinn—Chatham, Felch, Pierce of Marquette, St. Paul of Negaunee, Republic and Gwinn.

Houghton—Bergland, Chassell.

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In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Carl Sawyer, veteran Escanaba bowling figure, informs us that a new thrill awaits legions in the 51st Annual Wisconsin State Bowling tournament to be staged Feb. 14-May 17 in Milwaukee.

For the first time in the tournament's history entrants will roll against pins set up by automatic pinspotting machines. These ingenious mechanized robots totally replace the pinboys.

A note from W. N. Schomaker of Oconto, Wis., informs us that the Minneapolis Lakers, led by big George Mikan, will appear in that city against the Northern Lites of Oconto Falls next Sunday night at 8:15.

National college basketball breaks into full swing this week. The top ten teams are rated by most experts something like this:

1-LaSalle 2-Illinois 3-Seton Hall 4-Kansas State 5-Washington 6-Notre Dame 7-Holy Cross 8-Oklahoma A & M 9-North Carolina State 10-Indiana. Every one of the teams listed above is noted for one common factor. All have extreme height, with centers ranging between 6-6 and seven feet tall.

Archie Moore, light heavyweight challenger who finally gets a crack at the crown worn by Joey Maxim Wednesday night, is likely to wind up with an empty purse as his share of the gate. Maxim is guaranteed \$100,000 with a privilege of 50 per cent of the net. Moore, who has got the brushoff from light heavy champs for eight years, won't get his 10 per cent until Maxim and all expenses have been paid.

Illinois, Wisconsin Win Big Ten Openers

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois flashed brilliant scoring balance Monday night in opening defense of its Big Ten basketball crown with a 96-66 victory over Michigan.

The Illini, aiming for their third straight title, came within two points of matching their all-time team scoring mark of 98 points against Purdue in 1948.

After piling up an 85-57 lead over Michigan at Champaign, Coach Harry Combes sent reserves onto the floor for the final six minutes. The subs missed several easy shots.

Illini forward Clive Follmer scored 17 points, center John Kerr 16, and guards Irv Bemoras and

Jim Bredar 15 and 14, respectively. Alternating at forward and center, Bob Peterson got 13.

None of the regulars saw more than 30 minutes of action. A total of 13 players was used by Illinois.

Wisconsin won its Big Ten opener Monday night at Madison, downing Iowa 75-70 behind the 25-point production of sophomore Dick Cable. The Hawkeyes' sophomore forward, Deacon Davis, scored 23 points.

The Badgers led, 43-36 at half-time. Iowa closed the gap to 49-47 in the third quarter, but Badger guard Ron Wiesner hit on three straight long shots and Wisconsin was ahead, 61-52, entering the last period.

The next action for Big Ten teams is Friday when Michigan State is host to a four-team, round robin meet. UCLA will play Michigan State and Kansas State will meet Notre Dame. On Saturday the teams change opponents.

In other Saturday games Michigan is at Indiana, Wisconsin at Purdue, Butler at Illinois and Pittsburgh at Ohio State.

Minutes to go and it appeared they would smash their team scoring record of 98 points against Purdue in 1948 and might possibly snap the Big Ten record of 103 by Iowa against Chicago in 1944.

Meat Hit 16

But Coach Harry Combes began flooding the floor with reserves and both marks stood. Illinois used 13 players and no starter played more than half the game.

Center Milt Mead topped Michigan's scoring with 16 points, while Sophomore Paul Groffsky got 14 and John Codwell, 12. Guard Don Eaddy had an off night, getting only 3.

Illinois hit on 38 of 102 tries from the field. Michigan on only 21 of 60.

Michigan G F PF TP

Codwell F 2 8 3 12

Mead F 1 2 4 4

Kaufman F 1 2 4 4

Groffsky C 5 4 4 14

Schlicht C 1 0 1 2

Eaddy G 1 1 3 3

Lawrence G 3 1 1 7

Pavichevic G 3 0 1 6

Topp G 1 0 0 2

Totals 38 24 21 66

Illinois G F PF TP

Dutcher F 1 0 0 2

Follmer F 6 5 4 17

Hooper F 0 2 4 4

Makovsky F 2 1 0 3

Kerry C 7 2 4 16

Peterson C-F 5 3 3 13

Baumgardner C 2 0 3 4

Bredar G 6 2 2 14

Emoras G 6 3 2 15

Schuldt G 0 2 1 2

Plew G 2 0 0 4

Wright G 1 0 1 2

Sterneck G 0 0 0 0

Totals 38 20 24 96

Illinois 24 25 24 96

Michigan 18 10 24 66

Free throws missed: Michigan—Codwell 5, Mead, Kaufman, Groffsky 5, Schlicht 4.

Illinois—Dutcher 3, Bemoras 2, Bredar, Peterson, Follmer.

Twenty-four different colleges are represented on the 1952 Detroit Lions roster. Ohio State, Notre Dame and Colorado A&M lead with three representatives; Wisconsin, Southern California and Washington State each have two players.

Fan Fare

Boy Look! That's never even touched the rim!

COACH

By Walt Ditzon

'Rams As Good As We Are' Lions' Coach Parker Says

By HARRY STAPLER

DETROIT (AP)—"You can throw out the window all that stuff about us beating the Rams twice before. That doesn't mean a thing now. They're just as good as we are."

What Coach Buddy Parker of the Detroit Lions means is:

The Lions and the defending champion Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League will be near even-choices for their post-season divisional playoff game here Sunday, despite 17-14 and 24-16 victories the Lions scored over the Rams earlier.

The teams will collide at 1:30 p. m. before a national television audience and a possible sellout crowd of 56,000 fans to settle the National Conference championship. If the score is tied when the game ends, they'll play till one team scores in a sudden death overtime period.

Even Odds

It's too early in the week for bookmakers to be quoting odds on the Lion's-Rams game. But one bookie said the odds would probably be 6-5 and take your choice, or three points on either team.

The Lions might have gone into the game noticeable underdogs if quarterback Bobby Layne, leading passer and second-best ground-gainer, had remained on the injured list.

Layne, who suffered a stretched ligament in Saturday's victory over Dallas, said yesterday that

his left leg felt good and that he would play against the Rams.

Layne's recovery means the Lions will start their first string backfield of Layne, halfbacks Doak Walker and Bob Hoernschemeyer and fullback Pat Harder for the first time in 11 weeks.

Hoernschemeyer had missed the last two games but will be ready.

Coach Parker didn't show any undue optimism because of that rosy fact.

"We know the Rams are better than when we played them before," he said. "They've got their coaching situation straightened out. Hampton Pool replaced Joe Stydahar. They've got Elroy Hirsch, as good an end as you'll find, back in the lineup. We know they're real tough."

Did Parker think the Rams would benefit or be harmed psychologically because they had lost to the Lions twice?

"Our wons won't mean much to us. The teams are too evenly matched and there's too much at stake. Some psychological factors will play a part but don't put too much weight on those earlier games."

The Lions resumed daily morning workouts and afternoon meetings today. The Rams are drilling on the coast but will fly to Detroit Thursday and workout at Briggs Stadium Friday and Saturday.

The Dumont network will televise the game nationally, starting at 1:30 p. m. But it will be blacked out by Michigan and Toledo, O., stations.

Each team reported one injury that might hurt. Ace rookie defensive half back Dick (Night Train) Lane of the Rams, new holder of the league's pass interception record, definitely will be out, and left halfback Jug Girard of the Lions may miss the game. Girard filled in for Walker during most of the Lions drive to first place.

The Rams won their last eight and the Lions eight of their last nine. But against the Rams the Lions have triumphed not only in both games this season but in last season's final game.

"But don't let that fool you," Parker said. "Our combined point margin in those games was 13."

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim makes this prediction on the outcome of his Wednesday night title defense against favored Archie Moore: "I'm going to win."

The swarthy champion is in a better frame of mind for Moore, his most dangerous title opponent to date, than he was for Irish Bob Murphy and Sugar Ray Robinson. He's cheerful and confident, and especially happy about his big pay day for the 15-rounder.

Sneak Right Hand

The champ has been guaranteed about \$100,000 for his third title defense.

"I know all about Moore," said Joey. "He's pretty rough. He's got a terrific sneak right hand that you have to watch out for. I'll be watching."

Maxim is counting on his left jab and left hook to keep the 36-year-old Negro off balance. Even if he happens to get clipped, the 30-year-old Maxim thinks he can take Moore's best punch and keep

going. Maxim has been knocked out only once—by Curtis Sheppard in 1943—in 100 fights.

Moore Favored

The odds-makers have made Moore an 8 to 5 favorite to win.

Moore, who is getting his first chance at the 175-pound title after being passed over for nearly a decade, declared: "I know I can beat Maxim. I think I'm gonna knock him out."

The 9 p. m. (CST) bout will be broadcast and telecast except for St. Louis and a 100-mile area around the city.

Maxim Confident On Eve Of Title Defense

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Zig-Zag Sewing Machine. Store dem-

onstrator, at a real buy! Appliance

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Deneau, Masonville. G2837-347-61

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MIXED HARDWOOD, \$12.00; white

Birch for fireplace, \$15.00. Call

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STANDING BIRCH and maple. May

be had for the cutting. Phone 2107.

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Dutchoven Gas Range, a joy to her

the whole year through. MAYTAG

SALES, 1019 Ludington St. C-351-31

CHRISTMAS TREES. 1306 Washington

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CHOICE CHRISTMAS TREES, balsam

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Free delivery. Big lot, lighted during

evening. Open from 9:00 a. m. to

10:00 p. m. Art Petersen, 1804 5th

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bargain. Phone 9-4021, Gladstone.

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USED FREE-WESTINGHOUSE port-

able sewing machine, complete with

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1000 p. m. Art Petersen, 1804 5th

Ave. S. Phone 1827-M. 9181-344-141

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Christmas. All designs and sizes are

yours at NESS GLASS CO. 1628

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KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS Sales

and Service. 920 Ludington St.

Phone 3261.

4 1/2 AND 5 1/2 NYLON gill nets. Felix

Pearson, Wells, Mich. Phone 1416-J.

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HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, very

good condition; \$450 Frigidaire Re-

frigerator, 100% cubic ft. 6 months.

Refrigerator, perfect, \$350, 553 N. 12th St.

Gladstone. By Joe Thys. G2842-350-31

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for sale. Phone 885-M. 9243-348-31

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grates. Appliance Center, 904 Lud-

ington St., Escanaba. C-351-41

COME SEE Christmas tree land. Choice

tree, balsam and spruce. Across

from courthouse. Phone 2513-R.

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fixtures, excellent condition. Call

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Ludington St., Escanaba

Will be sold together or separately.

Buildings must be moved off the lots

by April 1, 1953. Sealed bids accepted

through December 19, 1952. We reserve

the right to reject any or all bids.

NORTHERN MOTOR CO., Escanaba.

C-350-41

USED GAS and wood range. Excellent

condition. Appliance Center, 904

Ludington St., Escanaba. C-351-41

FOR A LOVELY Christmas gift, give a

parakeet. Strong and healthy birds

from a talking strain. Also canaries.

Marie DeFaut, 2103 5th Ave. N.

Phone 2484.

9231-347-61

DETROIT JEWEL gas range, 4-burner,

divided cook-top, 78 rpm automatic

record player; 700x17 6-ply used

truck tire and tube; 700x16 heavy

duty tube, small electric plate. Re-

Ryder BB gun; clothing—boys, sizes

12 to 14, women's, sizes 18 to 20; mis-

cellaneous rummage. 419 S. 9th, side

door. 348-343-17

BOYS' HOCKEY skates, size 5; Evertor

set; rectifier, track, table for H. O.

train; typewriter. Call 468-W1.

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CUTE LITTLE PUPPIES for Christ-

mas; one nice purebred male Spaniel,

9 months old. Phone 1585-R.

C-351-31

USED OIL HEATER with blower, ex-

cellent condition. 1328 N. 16th St.

CM-331-31

FOR A kitchen neat, you just can't

beat a Glass-coated linoleum. So

easy to clean. The Fair Store Base-

ment. C-351-17

FOR CHRISTMAS—A gift that will

make every day a holiday for her is

the Maytag Automatic Washer. 2891

SALES, 1019 Ludington St. C-351-31

CHRISTMAS TREES, any size. Rear

of Amundsen & Pearson Jewelry

shop, S. 12th St. Arnold Johnson,

Irving Anderson. 9187-345-61



"Nothing but wheels—no wonder

you never had sense enough

to read the Escanaba Daily Press

Want Ads!"

For Sale

GARBAGE BURNER. Used only 5

days. Bargain. Appliance Center,

904 Ludington St., Escanaba.

C-350-41

GIRLS' figure skates, size 5, \$3.50

Phone 1590-J before 8 p. m.

9264-351-11

ONE BATHTUB; galvanized hot water

tank. Inquire 1315 N. 18th St.

9266-351-31

CANARIES AND PARAKEETS. Gen-

erous allowance on your canary or

parakeet. Also large beautiful

Klee's Bird Ranch, Wilson, Mich.

Phone Bark River 3183. 9268-351-61

ACCORDIONS—120 base and 12 bass.

Very reasonable. Phone 2973-M.

9269-351-61

DIAMOND RING, 1 1/4 karat, blue

white. Phone 2973-M. 9270-351-61

STOVE WOOD, beech and maple, \$20.00

per cord delivered. Phone 2973-M.

9272-351-61

4 USED FREEZERS. All sizes to choose

from. Appliance Center, 904 Lud-

ington St., Escanaba. C-351-41

WINCHESTER RIFLE, .375 magnum 2 1/2

power scope. \$135.00. Phone 2973-M.

9273-351-61

GIRLS' HAWTHORNE bicycle, used

one month. Phone 1760. 9274-351-31

GIRLS' WHITE Figure skates, size 6,

reasonable, good condition. Phone

1518. 9277-351-31

FOUR AUTO TIRES, 6.70x15, good

condition. Inquire 1322 Superior

avenue, Gladstone. G2848-351-31

FARM-SLAUGHTERED Grain fed

hogs, half or whole, lb. 30c. Phone

Perronville Pupils Are Presenting Operetta Thursday

PERRONVILLE—An operetta, "The First Christmas", will be presented to the public by pupils of the Perronville school Thursday, Dec. 18, at 8:15 p. m., under the direction of Leonard Nault, music director of Bark River-Harris schools, and the local teachers.

The program is:
I—The first episode represents the four thousand years that the world awaited the coming of the Christ Child.

Reading, Patricia Holochwest, Carol, "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel"—Shepherds

Solo, "Bring the Torch", Jeanette Isabella—Sylvia Holochwest II—Second episode represents the birth of the Christ Child

Solo, "I Leave Your Sheep"—Patricia Holochwest

Carol, "Angels We Have Heard on High"—Big Angels and Shepherds

Little angels appear leading villagers and all sing "The First Noel", "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear", "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Silent Night."

Solo, "What Child Is This?"—Joanne Crabonoeau

Quintette, "What Lovely Infant Can This Be?"—Five little Angels.

III—The Third Episode, The Coming of the Three Kings. Solos by Ivy Lee Hurtubise, Charles Bowers and Francis Kleiman—"We Three Kings of the Orient Are"

Chorus, "Joy to the World" and "O Come All Ye Faithful"

The cast is:

Reader—Patricia Holochwest

Mary—Bonnie Bellefeul

Joseph—David Vandermissen

Big Angels—Joanne Crabonoeau, Patricia Holochwest, Alice Kleiman, Violet Wienchowski, Patricia Williams, Carol Lee Glovacki and Karen Schultz.

Shepherds—Leonard Luchay, Larry Holochwest, Garry Pirlot, John Plansky, Fred Harris, Regis LaFleur, Henry Borden and Christ Wienchowski.

Three Kings—Ivy Lee Hurtubise, Charles Bower and Francis Kleiman.

Villagers—Antoinette Bartosz, Glenn Getzloff, William Harris, John Jacker, Peter Keshick, George Klee, Elizabeth Kleikamp, Geraldine LaFave, Joyce McCollough, William McCullough, Joseph Roschik, Betty Sagataw, Sandra Lamourie, Henry LaPointe, James Shiverski, Carol Cavadeas, Rose Marie Cota, Gary Detjen, Tommy Kleikamp, Paul Kleiman, Ruby Meshigaud, Lucille Nicholson, Terry Otradovec, Leslie Ouradnik, Cecile Sagataw, Wanda Schiesser, Dale Shepherd, Wayne Strahl, Gerald Viau, Vernard Viau, Gordon Vincent.

Ivan Hammerberg, Delores Bartosz, Barbara Cline, Frances Kwak, David Wanic, Frances Wilcheck, Albert Guenette, William Koltay, Patricia LaFleur, Beverly Lavigne, Mary Ann Martin, Franklin Meshigaud, Darlene Richer, Richard Sabourin, Jerry Savage, Phyllis Schermer, Judy

Shepherd, Jacquelyn Taylor, Thomas Wanic, Helen Wiechich, Paul Zawacki, Chester Zawada, Jerry Shiverski, Judy Shiverski, Carol Bartoszek, Sally Henderson, Robert Roshak, Chire Schultz, Rose Marie Shiverski, June Wiechich, Flynn Fisk, Wayne Gagnon, Beverly Harris, George Novak, Sandra Shiverski, Robert Bartoszek, Robert Cline, William Cline, Nancy Guenette, Allan Hurtubise, Herbie LaPointe, Joyce Shepherd, Sheila Schultz, Irene Wiechich, William Williams, Ethel Charbonneau, Gary Aderman, Edward Chartier, Elaine Henderson, Timothy Holochwest, Walter Meshigaud, Jimmy Orzel, Billie Viau, Russell Viau, William Wanic, Richard Novack and Thomas Wanic. Mrs. Huldur Mills will play the piano accompaniment.

Home For Christmas With Father, Korean Vet Finds Him Dead

DETROIT (AP)—Cpl. Robert Engler, 19-year-old twice-wounded Korean veteran, flew here from Seattle this weekend happily anticipating his first Christmas since 1949 with his widower father. He had just returned from overseas duty that began in October, 1950.

After landing, he telephoned to the Dearborn apartment of the father, William Engler, 59. Receiving no answer, he hurried out to the apartment.

There he found the older man dead of a heart attack.

Congressmen To Trim Pork Barrel Projects

WASHINGTON (AP)—Investigating congressmen recommend a complete review of the huge backlog of authorized river, harbor and flood control projects with a view to weeding out those not worth building.

A House public works subcommittee which for the past 15 months has been studying the situation issued its first report. It criticized congressmen for "pork barrel" practices, and Army engineers for not keeping plans up to date and for submitting "deceptive cost estimates."

Los Angeles Couples Renew Wedding Vows

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two hundred and fifteen couples participated in a single marriage ceremony Sunday.

The Rev. William E. O'Shea performed the rites at St. Timothy's Catholic Church at which the couples renewed their wedding vows.

"Although many of you have been married for 40 years or more, this act you are making today will give new vigor to those vows of fidelity and love you made to each other on your first wedding anniversary," the priest told them.

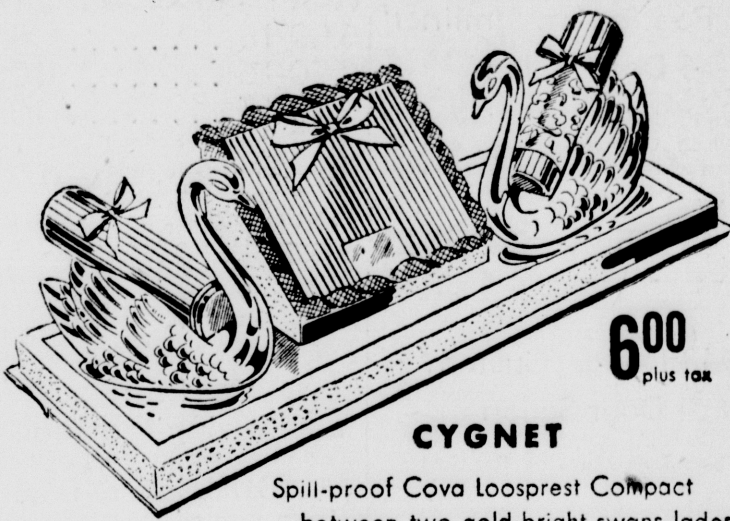
The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service killed 66,281 coyotes in 1950.

Christmas Enchantment A Gift from Our Wonderland of Cosmetics Gifts by Coty

You'll be proud to give

Sparkling gifts you'll be proud to give, she'll be proud to get. Distinctively wrapped as only Coty knows how . . . in her favorite fragrances — L'origan, l'aimant, Emeraude, Paris, Muguet Des Bois.

1.85-8.50



CYGNET

Spill-proof Cova Loosprest Compact between two gold-bright swans laden with Sub-Deb lipstick, Perfume Purser*.

6.00 plus tax

3.50 plus tax



Walking Sticks

Gay peppermint-striped box holds famous five of Toilet Water world. L'ORIGAN, L'AIMANT, EMERAUDE, PARIS, MUGUET DES BOIS.

DIADEM

Graceful golden swan floats on box of "Air Spun" Face Powder*, carries Perfume Purser between wings.

THE Fair STORE



3.95 plus tax

Cosmetic Wonderland—Street Floor

Helena Rubinstein Captures Christmas in Fragrance

Command Performance Eau De Parfum with Matching Bath Powder \$3.95



Here all the famous and fabulous Helena Rubinstein perfumes colognes and other pretty treasures . . . in packages glamorous beyond words. Sensationally low-priced.

1.25-3.95



Cologne \$1.25. Bath Powder with Puff \$1.50



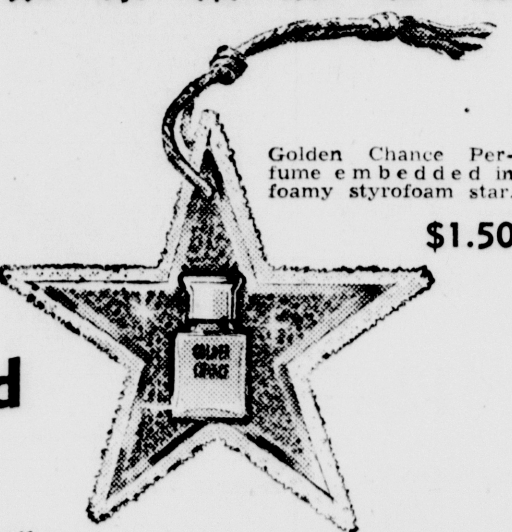
Captivating Package with Heaven-Sent Eau de Toilette and Matching Shaker Talc. \$2.00

To Hang on the Tree or Tuck in Her Stocking

GIFTS by Harriet Hubbard Ayer

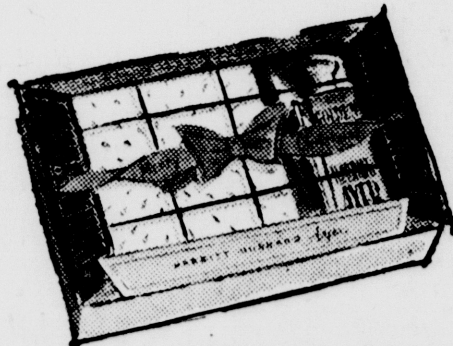
Tiny, but Oh, so precious. Prettyly wrapped gifts by Harriet Hubbard Ayer that bring stars of joy to her eyes at Christmas.

\$1-2.50



Golden Chance Perfume embedded in foamy styrofoam star.

\$1.50



Golden Chance cologne and dusting powder in red and turquoise package.

\$2.50

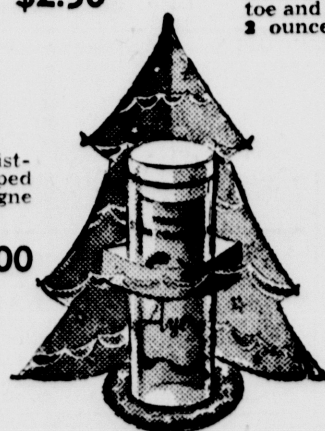


Each cologne stick is individual champagne bottle. In Exotic, floral, Woody or Tailored Scent.

\$1.00

A turquoise foil Christmas tree is wrapped around custom cologne stick.

\$1.00



Snowman wrap is as Christmas as mistletoe and holly. Contains 3 ounces of cologne.

\$1.25



A 1½ oz. bottle of Custom cologne slips into the red foil candy cane with its glitter stripes.

\$1.00



Four miniature bottles of custom colognes in accordion box. One of each fragrance, Woody, Floral, Exotic and Tailored.

\$2.00

Christmas' Most Complete Stocking SERVICE

Phoenix NYLONS

You'll find Christmas shopping so much easier with the complete collection of Phoenix styles to choose from. There's a Phoenix stocking for every name on your list.

1.35-1.65

Street Floor



Dark Seam
60 Gauge

Breathless beauty, dark seam, 60 gauge nylons.

\$1.65

Phoenix Run-R-Less

Cobwebby stockings that look lovely, never run.

\$1.65

Phoenix Twistell

Look as lovely at 9 a. m. as 9 p. m. Custom-fit proportions.

45 Gauge \$1.35

51 Gauge \$1.50

30 Denier

51 Gauge

30 Denier



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LAKE SUPERIOR

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lb. 39¢

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